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## Kennedy Before Death Trip:

# 'They Can Get Me Even in Church'

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the late president John F. Kennedy made his fatal trip to Texas, he remarked: "If they are going to get me, they will get me even in church."

His comment is cited by Evelyn Lincoln, his personal secretary for 12 years, including his nearly three years in the White House before he was as-

sassinated in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

In a copyrighted article in the Saturday Evening Post, she relates that the day before he made the trip, her husband, Abe, told her repeatedly he thought the president should not go to Texas.

"He got me so worried, I even mentioned Abe's fear to the president," she writes. "He didn't seem alarmed; he

merely said, 'if they are going to get me, they will get me even in church.'"

However, he was strangely tense just before his departure, she says, and furious when he discovered an aide's previous report that it would be cool in Texas was mistaken and that the weather was actually warm there.

"He really raved and ranted," she recounts. "...

This was all very unusual—first, his getting so angry, and second, bawling out this navy man."

On the helicopter flight to the airport, she relates, the president sat in a chair opposite his small son, John, and teased him by kicking his foot. John said: "Don't, daddy."

After a little while, the president nudged the boy's foot again and again John said in a

sterner voice: "Don't, daddy."

It was their last contact. At the airport, young John was sent back to the White House with his nurse and the president and Mrs. Kennedy flew on to Texas.

Telling of various incidents and personal whims of the president during his months in office Mrs. Lincoln says he took a great interest in keeping up the lawn just outside his office.

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## Border Aflame

# Kashmir Fighting Heavy

NEW DELHI (UP)—Heavy fighting was reported today between Indian government forces and Pakistani infiltrators in divided Kashmir.

Reports from both sides indicated the fighting was raging along the 1947 United Nations cease-fire line separating Indian-occupied Kashmir from the Azad (free) section which is claimed by Pakistan.

An Indian government official said "a near-war situation" existed. Both sides claimed they inflicted heavy casualties.

**POSITIONS HELD**

The Indian government said Monday that Pakistani forces shelled Indian positions in the Poonch region, about 40 miles north of the cease-fire line, for the first time since the fighting broke out last week.

The Pakistani forces claimed to have blown up two bridges along a main mountain road and annihilated the Indian post guarding the bridges. Two other bridges were reported blown up at the southern end of the truce line.

**STAND DENOUNCED**

An estimated 100,000 persons led by right-wing opposition party Jansangha officials marched on parliament Monday to denounce Prime Minister Lal

Bahadur Shastri's handling of the Pakistan rebellion.

Discussing the fighting near Poonch, the Indian spokesman said: "Indian security forces returned fire and caused considerable damage to Pakistani supply depots on the other side of the line."

**OUTPOSTS TAKEN**

The spokesman said Indian troops captured two Pakistani outposts near Kargil on the cease-fire line. Defense ministry sources said the action was taken to prevent Pakistani forces from cutting a vital supply road from Srinagar to Ladakh.

(In Rawalpindi, the government-run radio Pakistan said Indian forces had occupied three Pakistani positions. The radio said they were the same outposts from which the United Nations "expelled Indian invaders" last June.

The report said no troops were in the outposts and the Indians simply moved in. The broadcast said Pakistan planned another protest to the UN.)



## Jet Hits Lake

### Longden's 6,000th

Kiss from wife Mabel in part of reward for famed jockey Johnny Longden as he rode 6,000th winner of his 35-year career Monday at Vancouver's Exhibition Park. In background, Premier Bennett smiles approval. For story, see Page 10.—(CP)

CHICAGO (AP) — A United Air Lines jet plane with 38 persons aboard disappeared in an explosion over Lake Michigan as it was completing a non-stop flight to Chicago from New York Monday night.

No trace of the 82-passenger Boeing-727 plane was found by searchers several hours after the flash was seen by hundreds off the north shore suburbs.

## Manry Blows a Kiss Sailing On to Victory

### Rescuers Battle Storms



### Meanwhile 12-Footer Going West

MENDOZA (Reuters) — Rescuers battled through 50-mile-an-hour gales in freezing temperatures to rescue victims of two Argentine avalanches which are feared to have killed 60 persons in the last 24 hours.

The slides of snow and rock hit the Argentine Andes mountain region close to storm-lashed Chile. They cut the snow off from the outside world except for precarious radio communications.

Appeals by radio amateurs in the area asked authorities to use aircraft to bomb the landslide dams formed overnight across the Las Cuevas and Tupungay rivers to release accumulated water threatening to swamp downstream villages.

Rescuers were being constantly warned of the continuing danger of new slides either through continued accumulation of snow or sudden thaw.

FALMOUTH, England (UPI) — Skipper Robert Manry turned up alive and well Monday off the British coast in his tiny sailboat Tinkerbelle. He blew a kiss to his wife, dived a pint of milk and continued on the last lap of his 3,200-mile solo voyage across the Atlantic.

Manry, 46, a copy reader for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was located 25 miles southwest of the Wolf's Rock light off the Southwest coast of England. He had not been seen for a week as he and his 13 1/2-foot boat fought heavy seas and fog in dangerous shipping lanes.

**SIGHTED**

A fishing trawler sighted the Tinkerbelle early Monday and a converted minesweeper, the 36-ton Brevette, was first on the scene. It was followed by the trawler Excellent, carrying Mrs. Virginia Manry, 46, the intrepid sailor's wife.

Brevette crewmen passed the weatherbeaten Manry a pint of milk and the ship's guest of honor took to sign. They offered the Ohio newspaperman a fried fish dinner but he declined, saying he wanted to get on with the business of home. The remainder of the trip should take about three days.

Mrs. Manry, a jaunty Beate cap on her head, greeted her husband for the first time since May 28, four days before he sailed from Falmouth, Mass., in his 220 vessel.

## Solution Possible In Greek Dilemma

ATHENS (Reuters) — Two leading members of Greece's strongest political party declared themselves independent Monday as a prelude to efforts to form a new government.

Former deputy premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos, 66, and Elias Triantafyllou, 58, a former interior minister, said they will try to solve the country's political tangle at a night meeting with King Constantine tonight.

They sent a statement to the Speaker of parliament dissolving themselves from ousted premier George Papandreu, leader of the powerful Centre Union party.

**MANDATE**

Other members of the party were expected to follow suit, but the number was not known. Stephanopoulos last Thursday was expected to ask the young king to give one of them a mandate to form a government based on the support of dissident Centre Union deputies and the opposition deputies of the conservative National Radical Union party.

### Deadlock Ended?

## U.S. Abandons UN Dues Issue

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States bowed Monday to what it termed the will of the majority and abandoned attempts to deprive the Soviet Union and other dissenting countries of their voting rights in the United Nations General Assembly.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg unveiled the new U.S. position in a speech in which he said the U.S. acted because the UN was faced with a life-or-death decision.

The speech delivered to the 31-country committee on peace-keeping operations had been approved by President Johnson after recommendations made by him by Goldberg and U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk.

### SIGNALS END

UN diplomats said they believed the speech signalled the end of a U.S.-Soviet deadlock that had paralyzed the 114-country General Assembly for almost a year. They said it paved the way for a return to normalcy in the assembly, which will open its 20th session Sept. 21.

It was the first speech by Goldberg to a UN body since he became U.S. chief delegate

## Riots to Go On Negroes Pledge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six days of "rioting and looting" has now ended in the Los Angeles Negro section, Governor Edmund G. Brown said Monday. But Negroes in the area disagreed.

"Guerrilla fighting with gangsters continues," the governor told reporters, "but the worst is over."

Police and national guard officials agreed with Brown's evaluation.

**OPPOSING VIEW**

But a survey team of Associated Press reporters heard an entirely different view in the Negro community of Watts where the violence started last Wednesday when a white patrolman tried to arrest a Negro motorist.

"The riot is not over, it's just a quietness," said Rev. E. L. Hicks, a Baptist minister. "There will be rioting here until police brutality stops."

"The governor may say it's over. But we work among the people and know what is going on."

The answer was the same from 20 others interviewed, and the clusters of Negroes who gathered around and listened.

### Governor Insists Worst Over

Many of them were admitted rioters and looters. Mr. Hicks was the only one to permit use of his name.

The governor, who interrupted a European vacation to take personal command in Los Angeles, said 15,000 national guardsmen will remain here "until Los Angeles is safe again." He said they will vigorously track down "hit-run hoodlums and terrorists" whose activity continued even as he spoke to newsmen.

**TOLL**

The riot toll in human lives rose to 33 dead and 812 injured. All but six of the dead were Negroes. The others were five whites and a Japanese-American.

Prior to the outbreak here, only 45 deaths relating to civil rights activities were recorded in the United States since the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision banning racial desegregation in schools.

Property damage will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

### COURTS BURY

Arrests increased to 2,905, largely for looting, or assaulting officers.

Augmented courts began the massive task of arraigning those arrested, almost all of them Negro. Bail was generally set at between \$500 and \$1,000.

Even as sporadic sniper fire continued, Police Chief William H. Parker told reporters: "We are now in what I hope we might call the recovery period."

**LEAP-FROGGED**

The governor and the police chief made their remarks less than 24 hours after racial violence leap-frogged to other southern California cities, erupting as far away as San Diego, 130 miles to the south.

Brown expressed hope that Dr.

Martin Luther King would not come to Los Angeles now, as he had planned.

Brown referred to the Negro civil rights leader as "a great man," but said "I don't think this is the time for civil rights demonstrations in Los Angeles."

In Miami, King said he would fly to Los Angeles today to meet with Negro and white leaders and help create "a community of love."

In reply to the governor's expressed hope that he'd stay away, King said:

"Governor Brown is tragically misled if he thinks my only role is to lead civil rights demonstrations."

Chief Parker's view of "this whole riot is like a guy who has been on a binge, but dawn comes some day and he has to sober up."

**"SOBERING UP"**

The sobering up began with arrangements to reopen 50 food markets in the riot-torn area today. National guardsmen will patrol-out stores. Clerks from burned-out stores will be shifted to the reopened shops to handle the expected rush from hungry residents in the food-short, closed-off area.

Public health officials laid plans to collect mounting heaps of garbage and spoiled food to prevent the outbreak of disease following in the wake of the terror of the Negro mobs.

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## Girls Aid Red Bombing

SAIGON (UPI) — Two pretty women decoys spearheaded the bold Viet Cong terrorist attack on South Viet Nam's national police headquarters that killed four policemen and injured 21 other persons, six of them Americans, police reported Monday night.

Police reconstructing Monday morning's bombing and machinegun attack by business-suited guerrillas said the women distracted guards at the police headquarters gate by engaging them in conversation.

### GIRLS PLANTED

While the women flirted with the guards, a military jeep and a civilian sedan drove through the open gate. The two cars were loaded with explosives. Their drivers leaped out and escaped on foot before the vehicles exploded with an impact that destroyed one building and three police cars, set off fires in the compound and knocked out windows in buildings more than 100 yards away.

## Mails Normal But Unsettled

By PAUL DUNN

OTTAWA (CP)—The postal strike has been over for more than a week and the mails are running normally. But two items of unfinished business remain:

● The 19,500 members of the Postal Workers Brotherhood have until midnight Friday, Aug. 20, to answer ballots asking them whether they are satisfied with the final pay increases granted by the government and, if not, whether they favor strike action.

● The post office department said it will start in mid-September to deduct pay from those who went on strike.

Neither item is expected to trigger a resumption of the strike, although paying the piper, particularly in the case of more than 4,000 Montreal postal workers who walked out from July 22 to Aug. 1, could touch off some reorganization of their position.

The department announced

Friday the lifting of the last mail embargo, on third-class householder mail in the Montreal area. All first-class mail returned to normal Aug. 12. Mountainous piles of mail in centres hit by walkouts now have been whittled down to manageable size.

Both the government and the striking workers indicated during the dispute that pay would not be given or expected for days not worked.

### PAY DEDUCTIONS

A department spokesman said in an interview Monday the pay deductions—amounting some 12,000 postal employees in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia—will be made this way:

—Deductions will start in mid-September: civil service pay

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## Civil Rights Not Enough

# Negro Society Breaks Down

By ROSEN MINKIN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The degrading Negro riots in Los Angeles have borne out President Johnson's fears that civil rights legislation alone will not resolve the deep-seated social and economic problems at

the base of much of the Negro community in the United States.

Years of degradation and discrimination have left the majority of the Negroes in the U.S. in poverty, scattering seeds of resentment and hatred that now are blossoming with unpredictable results.

The arrest by white police

officers of an allegedly drunken Negro youth whose car was seen to be weaving through the streets of Los Angeles' Watts district, a congested Negro community, was enough to touch off the worst riots in California's history. So explosive is the Negro problem.

Ironically, the riots came at

a time in American history when the Negro finally had won legal civil rights and promises of better things to come.

But the pressures of the American Negro have worn thin over the years, with the flames of the Los Angeles riots quickly spreading to such cities as

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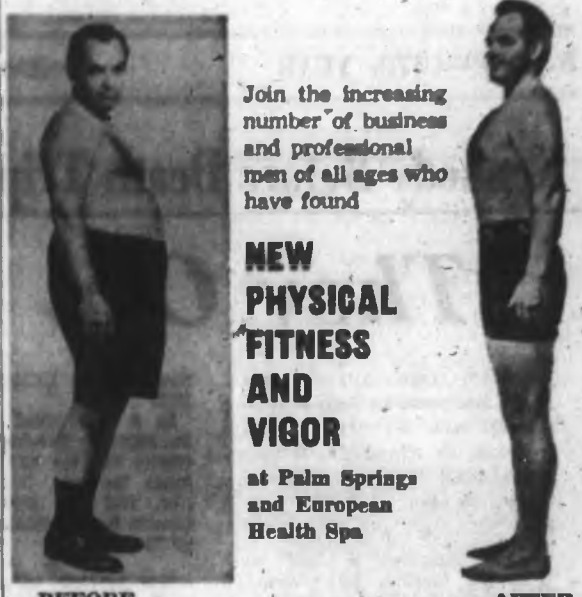
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# Riots Not Over

Factories, schools, banks and public offices remained closed in the riot-stricken area. But some, such as the University of Southern California, announced plans to reopen Wednesday.

## NEW OUTBURSTS

No daylight violence was reported from other southern California cities where racial violence erupted into white sections during the weekend. The first incident of white snipers came when two youths were arrested in nearby San Pedro on charges of firing indiscriminately from their moving car. Noon Monday brought the first major fire report of the day from the Los Angeles area where fire damage was estimated at \$175,000 and firemen still were battling fires.

## MORE SHIPING

Shipping along the busy Harbor Freeway was again reported about the same time. A \$50,000,000 program for social, economic and cultural rehabilitation of the riot-torn areas was proposed by Negro city councilman Gilbert Lindsey.

## NEGROES ARRESTED

San Diego: Seventy-two Negroes arrested in a near-riot. There were reports of Negroes knifing or beating whites and of scattered rock-throwing incidents. Police blamed it on the Los Angeles riots.

## SOME BLAME POLICE

Some Negro residents of the riot area blamed police and the approval by California voters last fall of Proposition 13 which made it illegal to ban racial discrimination in housing because of color.

## WOMAN SHOT

West: Lumberyards were set afire. Negroes were blamed. Pasadena, 15 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was hit by five fire bombs were hurled. Van Nuys, 20 miles north of Los Angeles, was hit by a warehouse was burned, a Negro woman shot by police and nine Negro men arrested.

## ILLUSIONS GONE

A Negro barber who said he came to California because he thought the lot of Negroes was better here, said bitterly: "Proposition 13 permanently erased the Negro's illusion about Californians being so liberal." Whatever the reason, the

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# Mails Still Unsettled

cheques (civil servants are paid twice monthly). They will continue for three months. If required, with a maximum \$50 being deducted in any one month. An employee whose deduction totals \$70 would lose \$50 in September and \$20 in October. Whether the entire monthly deduction will come off one cheque or be spread over two has not been decided.

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## Even in Church

Several times, she says, he told her to get someone to chase his daughter Caroline's pony, 'Macaroni,' 'out of my garden.' At the height of the Cuban missile crisis in the fall of 1962, she says she noticed him out inspecting the lawn. She recalls: 'What a wonder he is, I thought. The world may soon be in flames, and he knows it, but he goes out to check on the grass.'

At one time, she says, he considered putting deer in the area and checked with the zoo about it, but dropped the plan when he learned they would jump the fence and might dash head-on through the White House glass windows.

Almost every morning, Mrs. Lincoln recounts, Caroline would accompany her father along the colonnade from the mansion to his office. 'It was the highlight of her day.'

Mrs. Lincoln says she kept a bowl of treats on her desk for the child. Kennedy's brother, Robert F., then the attorney-general, 'con-

ried heavy burdens for his brother in every major crisis that came up,' Mrs. Lincoln says.

'No one telephoned the president more often than his brother Bob did, and it was a rare day when Bob did not come to see him at least once.'

Once, she relates, when a blaze in a fireplace with its damper closed filled the presidential offices with smoke and excitement, she says the president kept right on with his conference with economic adviser Walter Heller.

'As the smoke cleared, the two were in the middle of the office, still discussing the growth of the economy.'

After the European trip in which Kennedy met with then Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev, Mrs. Lincoln says she came across a little slip of paper on which the president had written:

'I know there is a God—and I see a storm coming; if he has a place for me, I believe that I am ready.'

## Your Good Health

# Serial X-Rays Vital Aid To Lung Disease Diagnosis

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD  
Dear Dr. Molner: Are there sets of X-rays necessary to determine whether a lung condition exists? I had a heart problem in 1955 and my doctor ordered annual X-rays of the area.  
The most recent annual ones indicated a shadow along the left lower rib area. A new set of X-rays was taken as a result. Then the doctor ordered another set. He finally said no malignancy existed, but this has been expensive—E. W. R.  
Yes, it can take three sets, and sometimes more.  
Your annual X-rays are primarily intended to show any change in shape or size of the heart or the great blood vessels. But that doesn't prevent the doctor from looking for anything else that may be suspicious. In your case he discovered this unexplained shadow in the lung area, and he rightly determined to find out whether it indicated trouble.  
In the case of shadows in the lung area, serial X-rays — a group taken in succession — are generally essential. A shadow

# The Weather

AUGUST 17, 1968

Sunny and warm. Winds light except westerly 15 in open water in the afternoon. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours

## Ship Calendar

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### CANADA COAST GUARD

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30 minutes; recorded high and  
low at Victoria 52 and 53.  
Today's forecast high and  
low 70-80 and 50-55. Today's sunrise  
6:30; sunset 8:25; moonrise  
10:50; moonset 11:41.

East Coast of Vancouver  
Island—Sunny. Little change in  
temperature. Winds light except  
northwest 15 in Georgia Strait.  
Monday's precipitation nil; recorded  
high and low at Nanaimo  
52 and 49. Today's forecast high  
and low 80 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver  
Island—Extensive areas of low  
cloud and fog along the coast  
in the morning, otherwise clear.  
Little change in temperature.  
Winds light rising to northwest  
15 in the afternoon. Forecast  
high and low at Estevan Point  
55 and 52.

### TEMPERATURE

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## Civil Rights Leader

# Negro Faces Drug Charge

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A prominent Negro leader was arrested on a narcotics charge Monday morning after he had announced plans for the resumption of demonstrations protesting alleged police brutality.

Police seized Oscar Bright, 39, chairman of the Springfield chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, at CORE headquarters shortly after 9:30 p.m. Bright had just ended a "strategy meeting" of civil rights leaders at which the decision had been made to renew demonstrations that led to the arrest of 69 persons during the weekend.

Bright was charged with possession of narcotics. Police said they found a packet of what was later determined to be narcotics in Bright's possession when he was arrested on the steps of City Hall Friday night.

The arrest followed analysis of the substance by chemists at the University of Massachusetts, police said.

Four police cruisers pulled up outside CORE headquarters a few minutes after the civil rights meeting ended. Bright was taken into custody without incident and driven to police headquarters, where bail was set at \$1,000.

Three other civil rights leaders were charged with possession of narcotics in the town Springfield earlier in the evening as they picked along Main Street. The charges against them were not immediately determined.

Moments before his arrest, Bright told newsmen the FBI had been requested to investigate charges of police brutality in the arrest of demonstrators at City Hall Friday and Saturday nights.

Negro leaders compiled two pages of background information concerning the demonstrations. Copies were distributed in the Negro section of the city.

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## Portuguese Scrambull

Residents of Alcochete, Portugal, do some fancy wire climbing to avoid long-horned bull turned loose in street during annual running of the bulls in their city. — (AP)

# Korean Turncoat Heading for Home

HONG KONG (UPI) — Korean war turncoat William C. White is expected to leave Communist China today after 12 years behind the bamboo curtain. The U.S. consulate reported. This would leave only four of the original 21 turncoats still in Red China.

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## Gear, Canoe Stolen By River Pirates

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI) — A canoe in which two Canadian college students were travelling from Montreal to New Orleans was stolen Sunday in the Ohio river.

Paul Zymann, 20, and Stanley Lubin, 19, said shortly after they had been victimized by "river pirates" since their arrival here last Friday.

The first night much of their gear was stolen from the canoe. They taught new gear, and this was stolen Saturday night. Their travel gear was also stolen.

The youths joined up with other students making the Montreal to New York trip by canoe.

Zymann and Lubin said they left Montreal July 1.

## Russian Space Ship Zond-3

# Moon Shots Show Dead World

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday released its first two photographs of the cold, pockmarked Northeastern section of the back of the Moon.

They showed a dead world. The pictures revealed a battered landscape of craters and mountains and a series of dry "seas" more numerous than those of the moon's surface facing the earth. They also showed a large lunar "continent."

The photographs were taken July 20 by Russia's Zond-3 space station. They were the first of this part of the moon's other side, which is not visible from Earth. Russia's pioneering Lunik 3 took the first "back of the moon" pictures in 1959, but they were of the Southern region.

NO FINE DETAIL

The Soviet pictures had none of the fine details of the photos taken earlier by the Ranger space probe of the United States.

The first two pictures released today were taken as Zond-3 sped past the Moon on its way toward a still undefined orbit around the Sun—and possible photographic assignments of the planets.

Nine days later, on July 29, when Zond-3 was 1,364,000 miles from the Earth, it pointed its aerial toward Russia and began relaying the pictures. Back on earth, scanners moved back and forth—1,100 times per picture—in Soviet laboratories.

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# Horse Disease Hits Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — Horse sleeping sickness, dangerous to humans, was reported in North-eastern Alberta Monday with three suspected cases in the Edmonton area.

One of the three suspected victims was a horse at Edmonton's St. Mary's Zoo, a childless mare which has 13 horses and ponies. Later the sickness was diagnosed as a kidney infection.

Provincial laboratories were testing blood samples to determine whether the animals have the disease, spread among horses and from horses to humans by mosquitoes.

The outbreak spread from the Camrose area where two horses have died since Aug. 6. The St. Paul area, 100 miles Northeast of Edmonton, has recorded 22 cases among horses so far this season.

Dr. James E. Ratnay, chairman of the equine committee of the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association, said he does not believe there is any danger to the public in the Storyland Zoo case.

All horses and burros at the zoo were vaccinated Thursday against the disease but the vaccination takes three weeks to take effect.

## EASTERN SEA

The results showed 584 craters, six to 120 miles across, scarring the lunar surface. On the right-hand side of the two pictures gaped the larger "Eastern Sea."

Soviet scientists claimed the pictures showed the Moon's Northern hemisphere has a large "continent" surrounded by the waterless "seas."

The two pictures—there was no announcement how many shots Zond-3 took in all—were taken from 5,200 to 7,200 miles from the Moon.

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# Missiles By Airdrop

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Air Marshal Sergei Rudenko said Monday that Russian military aircraft can parachute missile launching ramps into embattled areas.

Rudenko, first deputy commander of the Soviet air force, did not say whether the airdrop technique had been used before.

Western observers noted, however, that such a method might be adaptable in Communist North Viet Nam, where Russian SAM-2 ground-to-air missiles are believed to have brought down two American warplanes.

The Air Marshal made his disclosure in an interview with the official Soviet Tass news agency.

Rudenko told Tass Soviet military transport planes are able to "ferry, drop from the air or land not only troops but any combat equipment, including missile-launching ramps and armored troop carriers."

# Experts Guess On Muskeg Ride

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Hovercraft may be the next form of transportation used to open up Canada's Northwest, a muskeg expert predicted here during the weekend.

Prof. N. W. Radforth of McMaster University, Hamilton, head of a four-country study group on ground mobility formed in 1958, said:

"The muskeg in the Northwest Territories is mostly flat country and hovercraft could soon cross it from Fort Churchill to Great Slave Lake at speeds up to 100 miles an hour."

He made the prediction while 56 scientists from Canada, the United States, Great Britain and Australia were watching tests of various bush and "off-road" vehicles in the swampy country north of this town, 35 miles northwest of Orillia.

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# Controversy Clouds Alliance

## One Car Crashes ---18 Hurt

CAEN, France (UPI) — Police summoned to a traffic accident near here Sunday found 18 victims and an uninjured driver — all of them in one automobile.

They were in a Peugeot 404 station wagon — a vehicle smaller than a U.S. compact and meant to hold eight persons at most — which went out of control, turned over twice, and landed upright.

Investigating officers said at first they found 18 persons in the car, four adults and 14 children. But a later count showed another child.

The driver, Robert Lecot, 41, was not injured. The others were taken to hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Ben Bella Fine

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BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Alliance for Progress observes its fourth anniversary today under a growing cloud of controversy. Spokesmen for Latin American nations are complaining increasingly that it is over-directed and short-changed by the United States and other benefactor countries.

"After four years of the alliance, Latin America continues to be impoverished," said Argentine foreign minister Miguel Angel Zavala Ortiz in a speech criticizing the huge self-help development program.

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# Baby Survives Car Accident

GRAND FORKS (CP) — Doctors here said a 21-month-old boy suffered only bruises after being run over by a car Sunday.

They said Gary Mathews, of Roseland, was with his parents at a park here when a car backed up and one wheel passed over him.

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# Cholera Fatal

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# Big Sweeper Throws Party

WELLSFORD, N.S. (CP) — Alfred C. Fuller of Hantsport, N.S., 30-year-old founder of the Fuller Brush Co., held a weekend reception for nearly 400 persons in the farmhouse where he was born in this Annapolis Valley community. The two-story frame home, built by his father, Leander Fuller, in 1862, was recently restored by Mr. Fuller.

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## Dreamboat Gets Touch-Up

Owner Charles Croucher puts finishing touches on dreamboat Vaquero due to be launched at Oak Bay Marina early this morning. Brandmayr 32 was built by James Dryburgh's Oak Bay Marina boat works. Construction started in November. Croucher had planned to own sailing vessel for some time and went into action when Mr. Croucher retired from navy. Sloop is of yellow cedar, has oak ribs, red cedar planking and carries 3,300 pounds of lead ballast. It has laminated fir stem and keel. (William Boucher)

## Canada Council Awards

### Four to Get Medals

SASKATOON (CP) — Canada Council medals, which carry a \$2,000 cash prize, were awarded Monday to four persons for distinguished achievement and service in the arts, the humanities and the social sciences.

They were: Photographer Yusuf Karsh of Ottawa, historian Gustave Lanctot of Montreal, painter Alfred Pellier of Montreal and Walter B. Herbert of Ottawa, director of the Canada Foundation.

### Lighting Program Favored

The \$26,940 street lighting program for Saanich appears to be going through without protest from any of the ratepayers. Anyone opposed to the lighting program had 30 days from July 21 to file a protest, but so far none have been filed, according to Saanich officials. The cost of the local improvement program will be shared with Saanich paying \$14,527, and property owners paying \$7 and 6.3 cents per foot frontage over 10 years. Mainly the lighting program will be for Maplewood between Cook and Tattersall, and on Blenkinsop between Tattersall and Simon.

### Skull Smashed By Horse Kick

VANCOUVER (CP) — Susan Bentley, 2½, was reported in fairly good condition in hospital here Monday after a night-long, 365-mile car dash from the Salmon Arm area where she was kicked by a horse.

The 4½ underwent surgery early Monday from a depressed skull fracture.

### SEE STARS NOT LIGHTS

Drivers in Mexico City account for the destruction of about three traffic light poles every day.

## Garden Club Holds Show

More than 150 floral entries will be displayed at the View Royal Garden Club's summer flower show to be held at View Royal Community Hall Aug. 28. Flowers ranging in size from the tiny African violet to giant chrysanthemums will be on display from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Exhibits for the show should be delivered to the hall on the evening of Aug. 27, or before 10:30 a.m. the morning of the show.

Flowers will be judged in three categories, decorative arrangements, general flower, and potted plants.

## Meetings

### TUESDAY

● Dean Ronald Jeffels, Registrar and Dean of Students of the University of Victoria, will address Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel Ballroom, 12:10 p.m.

● Harry Anderson will address Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.

## New Rifle, Bullet Big Break-Through

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP) — A rifle without a firing pin, which shoots a bullet with no cartridge case or primer, was demonstrated at the site of the U.S. national rifle and pistol matches.

Case S. Hough, president of the Daisy Manufacturing Co. of Rogers, Ark., a firearms manufacturer, called the new shooting system "a dramatic breakthrough in firearms technology." The system is the result of 12 years of research by Jules van Langenhoven, a Belgian inventor, and the Daisy company.

### NOTHING REMAINS

Hough said the bullet, which has a solid propellant, represents the greatest advance in ammunition since the first self-contained cartridge with propellant, primer and projectile was patented in 1812. Since nothing remains in the gun after firing, it has no conventional extraction or ejection system.

Hough said his firm plans to have the system ready for the market by early 1966. A spokesman for the U.S. Army, which is providing a site for the demonstration, said the only connection the army had with the new weapon, was providing the site.

The rifle is powered by compressed air pumped into

the chamber by a spring and piston air-gun-type mechanism, which produces a spurt of hot air to ignite the propellant contained in the cartridge.

The company, which makes air rifles, said the gun has the equivalent velocity and range of a quality .22-calibre rifle.

The company also said the technique is not confined to firearms. Daisy currently is studying other applications, including industrial powder-activated tools.

### NUMBER UNKNOWN

The cartridge itself is a bullet or shot charge with a quantity of propellant attached to its base. The cartridges are loaded into the gun through the stock in a cylindrical tube. The number of rounds the gun will hold, weight of the rounds and rate of fire was not available.

The gun is capable of firing thousands of rounds before requiring cleaning, a company spokesman said. The cartridges are non-explosive and make a minimum of noise and smoke, he said.

The company claims the system reduces by 30 per cent the weight and bulk of the gun and ammunition, and the cost of manufacture.

# TV to Stress Mirth

TORONTO (CP) — The comedy series on the air this fall on CBC-TV requires seven of last year's programs with five new comedies and three adventure series.

The comedies follow styles that have proved successful in past years. Okay Crackerjack follows the problems of Rusty, an Oklahoma multi-millionaire who wants to become a gentleman, and I Dream of Jeannie is about a beautiful girl who lives in a bottle owned by a Cape Kennedy astronaut.

### GET SMART

Get Smart stars Don Adams as the world's worst secret agent in a fairyland of gadgets, and Hogan's Heroes is a war comedy about the lighter side of American soldiers' attempts to escape from a German prisoner-of-war camp.

There is a message for today in Hank, in which Dick Kahn plays a high school dropout who drops into college studying without registering and trying to support a young sister at the same time.

### MASON BACK

The programs that have been withdrawn are The Rogues, The Saint, The Defenders, Candid Camera, Country Hoedown and Red River Jamboree. Old favorites that will be back again include Perry Mason, The Fugitive, Bonanza, The Ed Sullivan Show, The Dick Van Dyke Show and the Beverly Hillbillies.

The adventure drama most eagerly awaited by television executives is Seaway, an hour-

long Canadian-produced weekly drama based on the St. Lawrence Seaway. Director Mervyn Frumkin, creator of The Forest Rangers for children's television, has recruited an impressive staff which now is filming in Hamilton in Eastern Canada.

### LAST MEMORY

The two new American dramas are The Trials of O'Brien, an hour-long courtroom drama starring Peter Falk, and A Man Called Sweeney, starring Robert Horton, former star of Wagon Train, plays a man who wanders the west trying to rebuild his last memory.

Canadian comedies Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster will star in four shows and Juliette

will be back in her usual Canadian, starring Johnny Wayne in Canada Saturday.

Tammy Hunter, popular country and Western singer on radio, will have her own television show and Dan Meehan's Juliette will continue.

Red Skelton will be back on Mondays and Bob Hope's dramatic move into Perry Mason's former time on Tuesday. For what may be his last season, Raymond Burr will dominate the courtroom Sundays as the star of Perry Mason.

### PANEL SHOWS

Front Page Challenge and Flashback, the two Canadian panel games, will continue, as will Take 30.

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## Vancouver Firms Accused of Fraud

VANCOUVER (CP) — Victor Mathew David, 58, and three companies he owned, have been committed for trial on 37 counts of fraud involving \$30,000.

Two other charges of forgery and conspiracy to defraud were dismissed Friday by Magistrate Maurice Mulligan at the end of a two-month preliminary hearing at which 50 prosecution witnesses testified.

The prosecution alleges that the frauds involved contracts granted to the companies and then resold to other persons. The indictment claims the work specified in the contracts was never carried out. The companies involved are Sri-Lite Signs Ltd.; Da-Lite Signs Ltd. and Neon Sales.



## Courtroom Parade

## Sailors File Guilty Plea

Two sailors were remanded in custody Monday in Esquimalt court after pleading guilty to stealing a youngster's bicycle.

William Wayne Northwick and Edward Harvey Buck, both of HMCS Saskatchewan, found the bike at the rear of an Admirals Road apartment block last Wednesday evening.

They rode it to the dockyard, then tossed it into the water. Navy divers had to recover the machine.

Court was told Northwick was convicted last December of taking a car without the owner's consent.

He and Buck will be sentenced Aug. 23.

David Scherk, 520 Craigflower, convicted at an earlier hearing of impaired driving, was fined \$30.

He also was forbidden to drive for the next four months, except when on duty for the naval fire service.

In Colwood court, Peter Fayant, 1075 Colville, pleaded guilty to impaired driving, was fined \$400 and had his licence suspended.

Cpl. George Meyer of Colwood RCMP testified that on Saturday evening Fayant was stopped on the Malahat after he had been driving on the wrong side of the road. He registered a subsequent breathalyzer reading of .23 per cent.

"You might have killed any number of persons," Magistrate William Ostler told Fayant.

Robert Perry, 325 Johnson, pleaded guilty to car theft and was remanded in Aug. 24 for sentence.

On Sunday evening, prosecution said, Perry used a piece of silver paper to start the ignition of a station wagon on the Jofies Brothers service station lot, 1314 Quadra.

As he was driving it off the lot, police arrived. He ran off, but was caught on Pandora.

There were signs he had been drinking, police said.

Two young men who pleaded guilty to obstructing a policeman were each fined \$50. They were John Louis Fletcher, 3374

Cadbury Bay Road, and Robert Allen Duff, 323 Shelbourne. Duff was fined an additional \$50 for consuming liquor in a public place.

Const. Ken Horsman testified that on the evening of Aug. 3 he saw the two defendants in a car stopped on Yates at Blanshard. Duff was drinking from a wine bottle.

He went over and interviewed them. Their attitude was belligerent, and Duff at first gave a false name and address, Const. Horsman said.

The following were convicted Monday of careless driving: Ernest Norris, 1375 Craigflower, fined \$30; Robert Phillips, 1350 Pandora, \$75; Matthew Wade, 1538 Beach Drive, \$45; James DuRoe, HMCS Saskatchewan, \$50.



Michael Griffin Sworn

Re-elected to city council Thursday from field of nine candidates, Michael Griffin was sworn in as alderman by Mayor Wilson Monday. Ald. Griffin, who served on council in 1961-62, was warmly welcomed by members of council and senior officials who gathered in mayor's office for ceremony. Mr. Griffin will serve unexpired term of Ald. Austin Curtis, who died in July. (William Boucher)

## Giant Fires Run Wild

Four giant fires were burning uncontrolled over 75,000 acres of timberland Monday in a remote area of Northeastern British Columbia.

Two of the fires became linked overnight to cover a total of 30,000 acres, a Forest Service spokesman said.

The other two fires cover 25,000 and 20,000 acres. All the blazes are within 20 miles of Beaton River airport, about 100 miles North of Fort St. John.

The spokesman said the four fires all broke out about the first of the month and last week had been considered under control or "quiet."

Cause of the renewed spread of the blazes was not known, but the area is frequently hit by hot, dry winds.

Hazard rating in the area continued high, with a weather outlook of cloud and a few showers.

Elsewhere in the province, all fires were under control Monday, and hazards were generally

listed as low to moderate. An exception was the Northern half of the Prince Rupert forest district, where the hazard was "extreme."

Twenty-two fires broke out during the weekend, with light-

ning hits as the principal cause. Eleven of the outbreaks were in the Vancouver district, where 12 fires were still burning Monday.

Altogether 125 fires were burning across the province.

## Racetrack Bribe Case Perjury Hearing

## Kierans Discloses Secret Report

ST. JOHN'S, Que. (UPI)—Revenue Minister Fritz Kierans of Quebec testified Monday he forwarded a confidential report on the Yves Dupuis affair to Guy Favreau despite promises "the investigation should cease as too much damage will be done."

Mr. Kierans said he went ahead with an investigation of the Dupuis affair despite what he called evidence of "intervention by backroom men in politics."

Mr. Favreau was then federal justice minister. Mr. Dupuis is a former federal minister without portfolio who faces trial in the fall on influence-peddling charges.

Mr. Kierans was testifying at the preliminary hearing of Roch Desautels, 31, a St. John's, Que., chiropractor, on a charge of fabricating a document. Judge Honorius Michaud said he will give his decision Sept. 3 whether Desautels is to be ordered to trial.

The charge and 11 counts of perjury, were laid against Desautels following his testimony at the preliminary hearing of Mr. Dupuis, who was committed for trial on charges of accepting \$10,000 for his influence in an unsuccessful attempt to get a racetrack for a group including Desautels.

Under questioning by Raymond Desaut, private prosecutor in the Desautels case, Mr. Kierans testified he sent the report to Mr. Favreau Jan. 30, 1964, "mainly and almost entirely on admissions made by Mr. Dupuis" during an interview he had with Mr. Dupuis.

He said the report was not based on a document signed by Raul Gobell in which Gobell said he witnessed \$10,000 being

given to Mr. Dupuis in 1961, Gobell, 54, a retired provincial government employee, testified before the hearing last week the statement he made in the document was false.

The document was admitted in evidence last week. The Crown claims it resulted in the dismissal from the federal cabinet of Mr. Dupuis last January.

A number of documents accompanied his report to Mr. Favreau, Mr. Kierans said. Included was one in which Desautels had said Gobell had not witnessed the money transaction.

The revenue minister said he had ordered an investigation

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Spotlight on education

## Drama Workshop Interest Builds

CHICAGO (UPI)—Churchmen from 27 states met Monday at opening classes of the National Council of Churches' 36th annual religious drama workshop at suburban Lake Forest College.

Robert E. Weaver of New York's Union Theological Seminary said an enrollment of 180 showed a "greatly increased interest and deeper understanding" of the religious drama movement.

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## LBJ Signs Shipping Bill

JACKSON CITY, Tenn. (UPI)—President Johnson has signed into law a bill extending until June 30, 1968, authorization for increased federal subsidies on ship construction.

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## B.C.-Japan Venture

# Williston Announces New Pulp Industry to Start

The first B.C.-Japan joint venture in the pulp industry will start construction next spring, Resources Minister Ray Williston announced Monday.

He said it will involve two Japanese companies, Hoshu Paper and Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, in partnership with Crestbrook Timber Ltd.

Construction is scheduled to begin in March, 1968, of a 700-ton daily capacity pulp mill at Skookumchuk, 25 miles south of Canal Flats in the East Kootenays.

The first phase of the proposed mill, with a capacity of 350 tons daily, is scheduled to

begin operation late in 1967, said Mr. Williston.

No cost estimates are available for the completed project, officials said here, but it is likely to total approximately \$80,000,000.

The new partnership of Crestbrook-Hoshu-Mitsubishi will supersede Canal Development Ltd., in which only the first two were partners. Mitsubishi has just entered the picture as a full partner, said Mr. Williston.

UNREALISTIC

Canal Development originally wanted a bid for pulp harvesting rights to 35,000,000 cubic feet of timber annually in the East Kootenays.

At a public auction in Victoria two weeks ago, the minister called the auction to a halt when the bonus bidding had reached \$7,350,000. Mr. Williston said the interest to continue.

The minister told reporters Monday that Canal president

V. C. Brown had set out in a letter its intention to go ahead with or without pulp harvesting rights.

Mr. Williston said if the state-made pulp harvesting rights in the East Kootenays can be resolved this way he would be "very happy."

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"All I'm after is complete utilization of the wood," the minister said. "If we can get it with this arrangement, I'm satisfied."

This way, however, the new partnership isn't eligible to enter pulp sales until the mill is actually under construction. Which means, said Mr. Williston, that it must spend some \$750,000 on feasibility studies and design first.

## 'But the Pressure—Wow!'

# Wrens Brighten Decks

By BOB PETHICK

In a world where the sides of a building become port and starboard and you enter by going on board and leave by going ashore, 18-year-old Jeanette Tennant of the University of Ottawa has "a nice summer job."

Becoming a policewoman appealed to Jeanette, 19, of Winnipeg, but she found out she was not tall enough or big enough. She was looking for "something a little more lively than just sitting around."

Pam MacDonald, 20 of Ottawa, a Carlton University honors student, first heard about it while on a double date.

"It" is the Royal Canadian Navy's women's reserve division and Jeanette's "nice summer job" is a two-week training course held in Esquimalt at HMC Dockyard and HMCS Naden.

From as far east as Newfoundland the Wrens converge on Esquimalt each summer for a two-week basic training or secondary training course.

Each has found a different reason for joining, even though they all end up getting the same instruction.

"It takes you completely away from your studies. A lot of us plan to go into the regular navy as officers after we graduate," says Jeanette, who is a second-year nursing science student.

Carole found the course even

livelier than expected. "It's not really bad, but from the first day we got here—the pressure—wow!"

Carole felt like an outsider after she graduated from high school—sort of above the school crowd but not old enough to fit in with the grownups. By joining the navy she met and associated with a group of people of her own age. "It helped a lot."

Pam MacDonald and Jeanette were on a double date last year in Ottawa when Jeanette began talking enthusiastically about the Wrens. "It sounded interesting and I decided to join. I don't think the conversation made our dates very happy."

She terms the course "one big mad rush. If we only had an hour to sleep in the afternoon it would be heaven. But the food

is "delicious, and there's lots of it."

Vancouver-born Kay Hyde, 19, at present living in Saskatoon, first thought of joining the RCAF before hearing about the Wrens. "I found a lot of kids my own age with the same interests." She isn't sure about making the navy a career, "but the more I learn the more interested I become."

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Anne Wehrhahn, 19, of Victoria, is from a navy family.

"I always looked up to my father and was proud he wore the uniform of the country. I guess that's why I'm interested." While she likes the training and the work she doubts she will enlist in the permanent force, but plans to stay with the reserve.

The class has disbanded now and the girls returned home, but even as they are leaving a new class starts and class attendance is up to 121, compared to 75 last year.

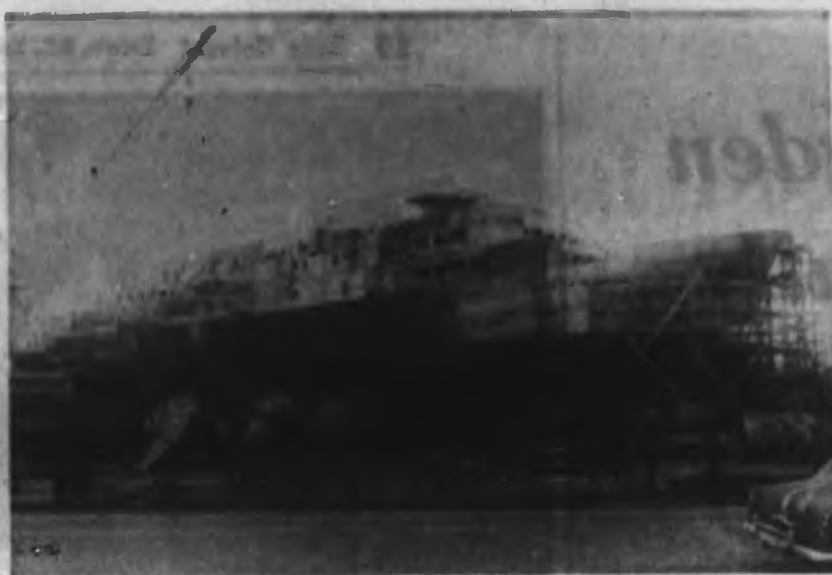
And the officer in charge of the reserve training establishment, Lt.-Cmdr. L. J. Parry

recommends they will increase even more.

It is doubtful this will meet with any opposition. Nothing brightens up a naval establishment better than a well-turned-out Wren.

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Key fixes tie, Jeanette and Pam hold mirror



## Queen of Haidas Route

Ever-changing silhouette of B.C. government ferry Queen of Prince Rupert took another transition recently with addition of prefabricated superstructure at Victoria Machinery Depot.

The \$6,000,000 vessel, due for launching in October, will ply Route of the Haidas between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert. Ship will carry 430 passengers, 120 cars. (Bud Kinman)

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## Tied Together

# Climber Slips Three Die

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI)—A mountain climber slipped on a snowfield on 14,154-foot-high Maroon Hill Peak southwest of here Sunday. He and two others—all government scientists from Los Alamos, N.M., fell and rolled 1,000 feet to their deaths.

A fourth man, the only one in the party wearing a hard hat, survived.

The dead were identified by authorities at Los Alamos as Dr. Frank E. Probst, 44, and Dr. Herbert E. Ungnade, 54, both chemists, and Dr. Robert Briggs Day, 42, a physicist.

SAVED BY HAT

The survivor, William E. Martin, 22, a technician at Los Alamos, was dragged and pulled down the slope with the others, who were roped together. He suffered only a sprain and bruises. He said the hard hat saved his life.

Martin said the four climbers had attained the summit and were descending when the accident occurred. He indicated he knew which one of the climbers slipped but would not say.

"Since we were all tied together, we all were dragged with him," Martin said.

## Cat, Kittens Rescued From Gorge

Somebody tried to drown six little kittens and a mother cat Sunday by sealing them in a cardboard box and throwing it in the Gorge.

The box was weighted with bricks and tossed off Craigflower bridge. It was spotted by Douglas Anderson, of 733 Newbury, and two companions who were boating nearby.

By the time the rescuers reached the box, the mother cat and one kitten had clawed their way out and swum ashore.

Three of the five kittens remaining in the box had drowned. The other two were revived by "pumping the water out of them."

The boys recovered the other kitten and the three survivors were taken to the SPCA shelter and placed with a stepmother. The frightened mother cat was not found.

## High Score

# Gymkhana Names Champion

High scoring champion of the Colwood Trail Riders 16th annual Gymkhana held Sunday was Merle Rimmer, riding Trigger, with 27 points.

Mr. Rimmer was awarded the trophy for the Colwood Trail Riders scoring the highest number of points and the trophy for the horse and rider scoring the highest number of points.

Junior Colwood Trail Rider scoring the highest number of points was Jody Shew, riding Lone Tuba. She scored six points.

Other results:

V.C. Bow: 1. Barry Blackwood on Lone Tuba, 2. Jody Shew on Lone Tuba, 3. Jody Shew on Lone Tuba, 4. Jody Shew on Lone Tuba, 5. Jody Shew on Lone Tuba, 6. Jody Shew on Lone Tuba.

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## Mom Saves Baby Girl

The mother of an 18-month-old girl rescued the baby from drowning Sunday evening in Prospect Lake.

Linda Corbett was unconscious when pulled out of the water by Mrs. B. L. Corbett, 6444 Florence Lake Road. The baby was revived by a 15-year-old friend of the Corbetts, Nolan Eddy, who applied artificial respiration.

Linda was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for a check-up and was later released.

## Convicts Flee In Pen Pickup

SPOUX FALLS (AP)—Three young men fled the South Dakota penitentiary farm at nearby Ellis, Sunday, warden Don Erickson said. Also missing, he said, was a truck belonging to the institution. It's a pickup, fire-truck red, bearing white shields on its side emblazoned "South Dakota Penitentiary, Unit 6."

## Bridge Results

Little Maitland and Paul Smith won the South Dakota Bridge Tournament conducted by the Victoria Unit of the American Contract Bridge League. The winners were Paul Smith and Little Maitland. The runners-up were Jack Gable and Paul Smith. The consolation winners were Jack Gable and Paul Smith.

## SPARKS FLY ALL OVER

Scientists estimate that over the entire earth there are about 100 flashes of lightning every second.

## CLUTTERED ESTATE

In searching the cluttered estate of a man, a Victoria woman found a small, old, leather-bound book. The book was found in a closet and was found to be a very old, leather-bound book. The book was found to be a very old, leather-bound book.

## Car Crash Injures 17

CAEN, France (Reuters)—A small station wagon loaded with 18 adults and children went out of control near here Sunday and overturned, killing 17 persons, including 14 children, on the 25th anniversary of the 1945 atomic bombing of Nagasaki.

# GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BONDS

DATED SEPTEMBER 1, 1965

Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to receive subscriptions for a loan, to be issued for cash as follows:

1 year 3 1/2% bonds due September 1, 1966  
Issue price: 99.00%  
Yielding about 4.79% to maturity  
Interest payable March 1 and September 1  
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000

\$350,000,000  
4 year 1 month 5 1/2% bonds due October 1, 1969  
Issue price: 100.75%  
Yielding about 5.29% to maturity  
Interest payable October 1 and April 1  
One month's interest payable October 1, 1965  
Denominations: \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000

\$100,000,000—24 year 8 month 5 1/2% bonds due May 1, 1990  
Issue price: 98.50%  
Yielding about 5.36% to maturity  
Interest payable November 1 and May 1  
Two months' interest payable November 1, 1965  
Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000 and \$100,000

Bank of Canada has already agreed to acquire a minimum of \$150,000,000 of the new Bonds, open as to maturity.

Proceeds of the offering will be used to redeem \$449,890,600 of Government of Canada 3 1/2% Bonds due September 1, 1965.

The new 5 1/2% Bonds are an addition to \$80,000,000 of 5 1/2% Bonds due October 1, 1969, dated August 1, 1962. The new 5 1/2% Bonds are an addition to \$125,000,000 of 5 1/2% Bonds due May 1, 1990, dated May 1, 1964 and July 1, 1964.

The new issues will be dated September 1, 1965 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on or about September 1, 1965 and thereafter to two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and/or form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable). The new 5 1/2% Bonds in bearer form with coupons attached may also be registered as to principal.

The new issues are authorized pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada. Subscriptions, subject to allotment, may be made to Bank of Canada, Ottawa, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.

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## Longden Finally Does It

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Jockey Johnny Longden passed another milestone in his amazing career Monday when he rode his 6,000th winner at Exhibition Park.

The 58-year-old Longden turned the trick on Prince Scorpion, an eight-year-old bay gelding who had once run against the best horses in California.

Prince Scorpion was well off the early pace in the six-furlong race, but moved strongly on the stretch turn to take the lead and then withstood the late challenge of Charlie Mae to win by three-quarters of a length.

Prince Scorpion was mount number 4,965 in Longden's career which began before the other jockeys in the race were even born.

He rode his first winner, Hugo K. Asher, at Salt Lake City in 1927.

Longden's closest rival is Californian Willie Shoemaker, who has more than 5,100 victories.

Asked if he would now retire, Longden replied, "Heck, no. I've got to ride in the next race."

But his next mount, Sound of Rum, finished last in the six-horse field.

Longden was born in England but his family moved to Taber, Alberta, when he was two.

It was partly because of his Canadian background that he chose to ride his 6,000th winner at Exhibition Park. In fact, it was at Exhibition Park (then called Hastings Park) that he received one of his first serious injuries. In 1928 he was kicked by a horse and received a broken leg.

He had no money at the time so the other riders took up a collection for him.

Today, Longden is a millionaire and has bounced back from so many injuries he seems almost indestructible.

Longden said he would ride in Vancouver again Wednesday then go to Chicago where he is scheduled to handle Jalousie Two in a handicap Saturday.

## Monday's Race Results

First Race—Claiming, \$4,000, for three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (Time 1:23.45)  
 Crow Jung (Canine) \$1.70 \$2.00 \$1.00  
 Red Noddy (Helm) 4.50 5.00 2.50  
 Spirit High (Wall) 6.70  
 Also ran: Jean Lady, Bill of Mirth, Windy Song, Lyons Ross, Golden Empire, Black Shipper, Hi Martin, Time 1:23.45.

Second Race—Allowance, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (Time 1:23.45)  
 Prince Scorpion (Daley) \$1.50 \$2.00 \$1.00  
 Monday's Image (Brownfield) 2.50 3.10  
 Ray Hedy (Daley) 3.50 4.00  
 Also ran: Astoria, Out of Funds, Mace Elliott, Star Pal, Phoenix City, Haven Way, Ocean Breeze, Time 1:23.45.

Third Race—Claiming, \$4,000, for three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (Time 1:23.45)  
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Seventh Race—Allowance, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (Time 1:23.45)  
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Twenty-sixth Race—Claiming, \$4,000, for three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (Time 1:23.45)  
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Winnipeg's Art Perkins grabbed by shoestrings

## Hockey Cheaper for Pensioners Students, Children Get Break Too

By JIM TANG

Victoria Maple Leafs fully expect to lose an improved Western Hockey League entry for their second season, and viewing it is going to come a lot cheaper for the city's older and younger fans.

Manager Buck Houle announced yesterday that sale of season tickets would open on Monday with three different ticket plans in effect and that old-age pensioners, youngsters and students with ID cards will be able to purchase any seat in Memorial Arena at half price, either for one game or for the full season of 32 games.

TRADE TOO

And as an added fillip, he announced that Toronto Maple Leafs had made a trade with Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League for Michel Labadie and that he expected the veteran winger would line up with the Victoria club this season.

Finally, he announced that Frank Marz, named as the new Victoria coach last week, and Punch Imbach, manager-coach of the parent Toronto Maple Leafs, would arrive in Victoria tomorrow for the purpose of introducing Marz to his new associates and surroundings.

BETTER SEATS

There is only one change in the ticket prices other than the being accorded the very old and the young and that one, too, is to the advantage of the consumer. Most of the approximately 300 theatre-type seats which are to be installed before the start of the season will cost \$2.75 instead of the \$3 charged for theatre-type seats last season.

Under the price schedule, there are 268 seats available at \$1.50, another 1,212 seats at \$2, another 1,688 seats at \$2.50, another 764 at \$2.75 and 1,018 at \$3.

Any of them may be purchased for the season under one of three plans, two of which offer a discount in the way of a bonus of free games.

THREE FREE

Cash purchasers will pay for only 23 of the 36 home games and those who buy under the three-game plan will pay for 34 games.

Contracts under the installment plan must be made by Sept. 15. Purchasers will pay one-third of the total cost on the day the purchase is made, one-third on Oct. 1 and the last third on Oct. 15.

The third plan calls for a five-game deposit, which pays for the last five games of the season. Cash-buys in this plan will pay for games on a game-by-game basis for the first 31 games, then pick up their tickets for the last five games.

Pensioners and youngsters who qualify for the half-price plan may buy seats of their choice one game at a time or for the season by paying cash or by the five-game deposit plan.

"We have decided to make

it as easy as we can for the pensioners and the young fans," Houle said. "Under the new ticket plan, youngsters will be able to sit with their parents in any section of the arena for free."

As for Labadie, Houle said that the veteran would attend the Toronto training camp in Peterborough and "will probably be one of the late additions to our club."

Labadie, who is 33 years old today, has had a fine, 12-season professional hockey career in the American Hockey League.

He played three games with New York Rangers in his last season with the junior Quebec Citadelles, then spent six seasons with Quebec Aces, went to Cleveland for one season, then back to Quebec for three more before going to Springfield at the start of the 1963-64 season.

BEST YEAR

A rightwinger listed at five feet, 11 inches and 170 pounds, his AHL record shows 251 goals and 245 assists in 772 games. His best season was his first at Springfield—31 goals and 34 assists. Last season, able to get

into only 54 games, he had 10 goals and 21 assists.

"We expect to get him," Houle said, "but all I can say for certain at this time is the Punch (Labadie) told me he had a new winger for us."

Imbach will undoubtedly be given the chance to confirm this tomorrow at the reception planned for Marz at the Ingham Hotel.

Mario will remain in Victoria until Friday morning, then return in time for the opening of the Victoria training camp, at Memorial Arena on Sept. 27.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Bombers, and the second loss in three games for the defending Grey Cup champions.

Supposedly mentally up for this one after that loss in Winnipeg, Lions never looked the part of champions, not even when they were moving reasonably well in the second half.

RAD BREAK

Mind you, they got one bad break that might possibly have made a difference.

With six and half minutes left and Lions 18 yards away, Kapp hit Mack Barton with a pass in the end zone for an apparent touchdown which would have

put the Bombers in a position to win. But the pass was intercepted by a Lions player.

It was Robert's 27th major-league victory.

TWO FOR ROBERTS

Yesterday's other feature was provided by Robin Roberts. The ancient right-hander pitched his second consecutive shutout since joining Houston Astros, beating Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-0, with a four-hitter.

It was Robert's 27th major-league victory.

LAST NIGHT

Last night, Ed Matthews drove in six runs with four straight hits as the Braves bested St. Louis Cardinals, 10-4. Matthews last hit was a two-run, ninth-inning single which broke an

even tie.

## Bombers Humble Fat-Cat Lions

By JIM TAYLOR  
Colonist Staff Writer

VANCOUVER—Winnipeg Blue Bombers are for real. They beat B.C. Lions, 12-6, here last night, and they didn't do it with mirrors, government aid or secret weapons. They did it with a better football team—on this night at least—and they sent 36,457 fans home wondering if there might not be a touch of fat cat in their beloved Lions.

The Grey Cup champions hadn't lost a league game here since Oct. 27, 1962, when they were beaten, 35-24, by the Bombers. Since then they have won 18 in a row in Empire Stadium, and this second largest crowd in Canadian Football League history turned out to watch them prove Bombers' 23-1 victory earlier this season in Winnipeg was a ghastly mistake.

Lions just weren't up to it. Bombers handled Joe Kapp as well as he has ever been

handled, and they showed that the return of players injured last year and the addition of a couple of key men have made them serious contenders in the West.

One of those men is Ed Ulmer, obtained from Ottawa.

Others are linebacker Ken Magble, veteran linemen Jackie Simpson, and Dave Raimie, a dangerous halfback.

Bombers had a 9-0 lead at the half on Ulmer's singles and an unconverted touchdown by Henry Jansen, defensive halfback who ran 63 yards after cutting in front of Mack Burton and picking off one of Kapp's passes.

In that first half, Lions out-rushed Bombers, 112 yards to 33 and outpassed them 55 yards to 34. The Lions also fumbled twice — each time it was Bob Swift — and had two passes intercepted. In that 30 minutes, Kapp completed two of 14 passes, while Kenny Ploen was four for six.

ALWAYS FALTERED

Lions, who looked like they might get something going and again, always spluttered in the clutch, aided no end by the Bomber defensive backs — Ulmer, Jansen, Barrie Hansen and Dick Thornton.

And in the final second of the game with Lions perched on the Bomber 66-yard line and needing only a converted touchdown to win, it was Thornton who dropped up again.

BIG PASS

With 11 seconds left, Kapp went for the big pass to Willie Fleming. Thornton knifed in for the fourth Winnipeg interception and ran the ball back to the Lions' 15-yard line as the gun sounded.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Bombers, and the second loss in three games for the defending Grey Cup champions.

Supposedly mentally up for this one after that loss in Winnipeg, Lions never looked the part of champions, not even when they were moving reasonably well in the second half.

RAD BREAK

Mind you, they got one bad break that might possibly have made a difference.

With six and half minutes left and Lions 18 yards away, Kapp hit Mack Barton with a pass in the end zone for an apparent touchdown which would have

put the Bombers in a position to win. But the pass was intercepted by a Lions player.

It was Robert's 27th major-league victory.

TWO FOR ROBERTS

Yesterday's other feature was provided by Robin Roberts. The ancient right-hander pitched his second consecutive shutout since joining Houston Astros, beating Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-0, with a four-hitter.

It was Robert's 27th major-league victory.

LAST NIGHT

Last night, Ed Matthews drove in six runs with four straight hits as the Braves bested St. Louis Cardinals, 10-4. Matthews last hit was a two-run, ninth-inning single which broke an

even tie.

COAST LEAGUE REVIVED

COMOX (CP) — The four-team Pacific Coast amateur hockey league was re-formed at a meeting here Saturday.

The league, with entries from Powell River, Nanaimo, Courtenay-Cornwall, and Port Alberni, will start their schedule Oct. 8 when Powell River hosts Courtenay-Cornwall.

Fred Rowett of Ladysmith was elected secretary-manager and treasurer at the meeting.

The league folded a few years ago because of financial and travel difficulties.

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

John Allen Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow are as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time).

TODAY

Minor Major Minor Major

11:05 9:35 10:45 9:55

TOMORROW

11:35 4:05 12:05 4:45

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours each trip.

Minor periods, lasting 1/2 to 1 hour each trip.

NEW SWIMMER

Under 14—Don Marshall over Phil Jones, 6-2, 4-4.

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## Pat Skillings Takes Two Tennis Crowns

Pat Skillings defeated Chris Robbins, 9-7, 6-4, in under-18 boys singles, and 6-2, 6-4, in under-16 boys singles to take top honors in both divisions in the final round of the Victoria Racquets Club junior tournament Monday.

Skillings then teamed with Don Marshall, who won the under-14 title, defeating Philip Jolley in two sets, to take the under-16 and -18 doubles crown match by John Seaward and Robbins, 5-7, 8-6.

Carol Gibson won the under-18 girls title,



## AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

After Canada's triumph in the Americas Cup, the failure of the home-bred golfers in the Canadian Amateur championship was something of an anti-climax.

However the success of the 21-year-old Bunky Henry from Georgia Tech. was not entirely a surprise. A year ago at Saskatoon Henry made a fine impression in this competition until he met an extremely "hot" Doug Silverberg and was ousted in the third round.

In beating Bill Campbell, the U.S. champion, and one of the top well-seasoned amateur golfers of the present day, Henry showed he was a good man in a tight spot, and no doubt he has a tremendous future ahead of him whether he stays amateur or turns professional.

This thought that he might turn professional is not based on any particular knowledge of Bunky's personal situation. It is just what one expects to happen when a young man makes himself outstanding in the amateur golfing fold.

The days are gone when there was sufficient inducement for a really good young golfer to remain in the amateur ranks. Not only is it more difficult for him—because of tightening of the amateur status rules—to secure a job that will give him the almost unlimited time off needed for practice and tournament play, but also because the prizes offered in the professional field have grown to such levels that a young man good enough can become a millionaire before he reaches his 30th birthday.

Such a state of affairs, far from being a dream, is likely to come true in the case of Jack Nicklaus, long before he is 30, and he may even be a millionaire now for all I know.

Nicklaus, like Henry, and many other young circuit pros, was a college student when he began winning top amateur honors.

He played in the U.S. team in the Walker Cup at Seattle four years ago, and it was obvious to anyone then that his days as an amateur were numbered. The temptation was far too big for a struggling college boy working a university scholarship.

More close at hand are the examples of Bill Wakeham and Dick Munn, two of the most promising of the young Victoria crop of golfers. Wakeham tried hard to stay among the amateurs and in achieving his place on provincial and national teams he did extremely well, but his golfing progress was made at the expense of his own livelihood.

Bill just could not find an employer who was willing to give him sufficient time off for all the events to which he was invited to attend—Tokyo, Sydney, the Prairies and Eastern Canada among them.

When it came to a showdown Bill chose to make golf his career.

So did Dick Munn, although that young man took the plunge before he had the opportunity to carve a niche for himself in the top places of the amateur game.

As Munn last week finished fifth in the Canadian professional championship, and Wakeham has been receiving good comments from Calgary where he is now an assistant pro, who can say that these fellows should have remained amateur.

Indeed the future of amateur golf, so far as top ranks are concerned—is not too bright. The emphasis of the amateur game is swinging to the very young and the moderately old.

Those who are under 19 years are today able to play in many top events with their expenses paid. They take full advantage, but they are a lost tribe when they hit the senior age limit and the bountiful junior development source of financial supply is dried up for them.

From here one has to get away into the 35 years and over bracket to find amateur competitive golf booming. The older men with their ever growing seniors associations are becoming more than ever competition conscious, and there are so many good golfers over 35 that their championships are becoming to look more and more like open amateur events in their quality.

The pros in golf will always be outnumbered hundreds of times by the amateurs, but for the time being at least it looks as if the gap in ability between the two groups—largely because of playing opportunity—will grow wider and wider unless some legislative steps are taken to make the path to stardom easier for the amateur.

Art Donaldson, recently reinstated as an amateur, added another title to his 1965 collection at Sunnyside at the weekend. Playing the Courtenay course the Gorge Vale man took top place with one under par for 27 holes in the Legion Open. Second was Laurie Kerr of Royal Oakwood, level par. Over 100 took part.

Moke Morgan and Claire Mitchell of Gorge Vale and Don Ross and Harry Pike of Oakwood are to replay their senior buttons match at Gorge Vale. The first match ended all square.

Victoria Golf Club Saturday plays its return match with Point Grey at the Oak Bay links.

The first inter-area junior match between the Victoria District and the Up-Island Association will be played at Victoria Golf Club Sunday afternoon.

Copies of the group picture of the players and officials of the Victoria Inter-Club League taken at the presentation of prizes at Gorge Vale last June are now available. Persons wishing copies should place their orders with their club secretaries.

Vic Painter has now holed out in one at all the par three holes at Royal Oakwood. He completed the circuit Friday when he holed the seventh hole. He had previously holed out in one at the fourth, eleventh and fifteenth holes.

He was playing along with Mrs. Orange Painter and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Oakwood beat Marine Drive 57½ points to 57½ in an inter-club home and home match. The second half of the match was played at Oakwood Saturday.

## Vancouver Keeps Title

CALGARY (CP)—Vancouver Bluebirds gave British Columbia its third straight championship here Sunday by defeating Calgary Riders, Alberta champions, 3-0 in the final of the Canadian football championships.

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## City Juniors Win Canadian Tennis Titles

OTTAWA—Victoria junior tennis stars Theodora Booker and Roger Skillings won first and second rounds in the 18-and-under division of the Canadian junior open tennis tournament which started here Monday.

Both players emerged as Canadian champions in 16-and-under play in the Canadian junior closed championships which ended here Sunday.

Top-seeded Miss Booker defeated Marion Munroe of London, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, for the girls' closed title after losing out in semi-finals of the 18-and-under class to Andree Martin of Montreal.

Skillings, second-seeded, captured the boys' closed 16-and-under title with a 6-2, 7-9, 6-1 win over Les Chapman of London.

Skilings had to go three sets in Monday's play too, winning

the second round of boys 18-and-under play, 11-13, 6-3, 6-4, over Kevin Page of Montreal.

Miss Booker won her first round of girls 18-and-under play defeating Miss D. Royer of Montreal, 6-2, 6-0.

In Sunday's play Miss Martin went on to win the girls 18-and-under title in the closed championships with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 win over Stephanie Green of Vancouver.

Boys' 18-and-under closed title went to Pierre Lamarche, also of Montreal, who outlasted Vancouver's Vic Rollins, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 7-3.

## Luckies Knot Series; Feds Finish Sweep

Victoria Luckies came from behind to beat McLaren's Construction 7-6 and tie the best-of-seven Victoria Senior Softball League finals at two games apiece in the second game of doubleheader play at Heywood Park Sunday. Next game is tonight.

In the opener, Seattle Federal Old Lines tripped Victoria All Stars, 2-0, to make a clean sweep of their weekend visit. Seattle blanked Victoria

1-0 and 3-0 in a doubleheader Saturday.

McLaren led 6-5 when Luckies came to bat in the bottom of the seventh inning, but a triple by Mike Rye combined with singles by Joe Patterson and Tom Sloan and a costly McLaren misgauge to bring in the two runs necessary for the win.

In the first game, fourth-inning homers by Bob Millard and Jim Mathews accounted for Seattle's runs as Art Nicol gave up two hits for the victory.

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Tom Sloan and John Kendrick; Mike Rye and Tom Sloan.

Seattle 300 280 6-3 6 3 3 Victoria 200 90 8-9 2 0 0

Roger Rollins and Bob Vancouver; Don Lynn, Glenn Butler (4) and Doug Wilson.

Island Tug Wins Title

Island Tug and Barge won the Industrial Softball League best-of-three finals Monday night, defeating Orphans, 3-1, in the third game of the series.

## New Life for Dave Marr

# Where Has That 'Dog' Gone?

By MILTON RICHMAN

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI)—

David Francis Marr told a naked, bald-faced lie but really should be forgiven because he did it in complete abysmal ignorance.

Three weeks ago, while he and his wife, Susan, were sitting around the kitchen of their Westchester County, N.Y., home, the thoroughly disgusted golf pro suddenly blurted out:

"I'll never win a big tournament. There's too much dog in me."

STILL UPSET

He wasn't even close to the truth although he felt he was then because he was still upset about blowing a one-stroke lead and losing the Insurance City Open at Hartford by knocking

a ball out of bounds on the 14th hole for a disastrous double bogey.

As the new PGA champion today, the sun-tanned, sandy-haired, 31-year-old Marr knows full well he was lying to his wife that day. The fact that he knows it was clearly evident because he even laughed at himself in recounting the incident.

TEARS CAME

Moments later, tears came to his eyes as he tried to think of everyone who had helped him during his career, which was rather undistinguished until Sunday.

If there really was any dog in Marr, it would have come out in the humid, hard-to-breathe 85-degree heat as he stood on the 18th tee with only a narrow two-stroke lead over imperious Billy Casper, the same man who beat him at Hartford.

JUST ONE THING

A number of things ran through Marr's mind at the time, but he told himself only one of them.

"Good God Almighty, if you can't make a bogey, you ought to hang up and quit," he said to himself at the time, and then repeated the statement later while accepting congratulatory handshakes all around.

DID BETTER

Marr did better than a bogey. He parred the 18th, first with a nifty shot out of the sand, and then with an even better nine iron to the green that left him only three away and actually put him home.

For some unknown reason, Marr likes to give himself the worst of it. That was apparent in most everything he said after the victory over Arnold Palmer's "own" Laurel Valley layout.

MORE OF SAME

Marr didn't give himself any the best of it, either, when he questioned him about his athletic background.

"I was too little for football, too slow for basketball and

couldn't swim fast enough to make any leap," he smiled. "So I went out for the only thing I could—golf."

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# 'Casual' Approach Works

An Edmontonian who has made a Victoria holiday an annual event for the past 10 years, won the Handicapped Children's Salmon Derby in Saanich Inlet on Sunday.

It took him only half an hour of fishing to win the television set which went to the derby winner. Not bothering to be among the early birds, William Nordin didn't even show up at

Hall's Boat House until 7 Sunday morning. Thirty minutes after he had got his lure, a Strip-Teaser, in the water he had a 14-pound, nine-ounce salmon in the boat.

It was Nordin's biggest-ever salmon but he went back to his motel at 10 confident that it didn't have a chance of standing up as the biggest of the day.

But it did, and handily. John Warkewick, who used a Minnow-Tearer, wound up in second place with a 10-pound, 10-ounce salmon and was the only other angler with a fish weighing more than nine pounds.

Marie Wright, in 10th place overall, topped staff anglers with a six-pound, 12-ounce fish.

Other scores turned in Sunday:

Men's freestyle aggregate: 1-Palmer Bergquist, Victoria Bowmen (2,265); 2-John Young, Alberni Bowmen (1,531); 3-John Young, Alberni Bowmen (1,531); 4-John Young, Alberni Bowmen (1,531); 5-John Young, Alberni Bowmen (1,531); 6-John Young, Alberni Bowmen (1,531); 7-John Young, Alberni Bowmen (1,531); 8-John Young, Alberni Bowmen (1,531); 9-John Young, Alberni Bowmen (1,531); 10-John Young, Alberni Bowmen (1,531).
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# Courtenay Archer Eyes Canada Title

A Canadian archery championship is all but assured for Palmer Bergquist of Courtenay Bowmen.

Competing in the Vancouver Island regional archery tournament at the Seawater Archers' range on the Island Highway on Sunday, Bergquist broke the existing Canadian record in the men's freestyle target event by 40 points with a score of 922.

Termed a "fantastic" score by archers, Bergquist's score is expected to stand up in the cross-country competition.

Regional tournaments are being held across Canada and the highest scores turned in decide the Canadian titleholders.

Bergquist led the men's freestyle aggregate with 2,265, a score which might be good enough to put him close to the top in that competition.

# Cowichan Batters Alcos

Pete Josselyn's 88 runs-not-out batting performance powered Cowichan to an eight-wicket win over Alcos in Victoria and District Cricket Association action Sunday at Shawnigan.

The league leaders dismissed Alcos for 137 runs, then hammered out 133 runs, led by Josselyn's hitting, at a cost of only two wickets.

Meanwhile, in a friendly all-day match at Beacon Hill, Albion defeated a visiting West Vancouver side 157-99.

# Mounties, Inmates Tangle

Inmates of William Head mid-moon security prison are getting set to do battle with the RCMP. The "rumble" will take place Sunday at Central Park as William Head Stewards of the I.A.A. League take on RCMP of the Industrial League in the fifth annual challenge softball match for the Maple Leaf Trophy.

RCMP will be trying for their first win in the event which is sponsored by the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island.

Action starts at 2:30 p.m. There will be a collection taken during the game for donation to a United Appeal charity.

# East Trail B.C. Champs

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—East Trail won its third straight B.C. Little League baseball championship with a 6-2 victory here Sunday over Coquitlam.

The club meets Moose Jaw the prairie champions, here Tuesday night for the western Canada title. The winner of that game goes to Dundas, Ont., for the Canadian championship opening Aug. 21, with that champion advancing to the Little League World Series Aug. 23 at Williamsport, Penn.

# Victoria Bowler Beaten

VANCOUVER (CP)—Al Parkbridge of Vancouver Norridale defeated John Green of Victoria to win the singles championship at the 69th annual B.C. lawn bowling tournament Sunday.

Parkbridge was trailing three in the final but closed the gap to 20-18 and scored a three on the last end to take the game, 21-20.

# Krausse Recalled

NEW YORK (AP)—Kansas City Athletics have announced that right-handed pitcher Lew Krausse had been brought up from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League and right-handed Don Bushhorn has been placed on the disabled list.

Bushhorn has a pulled hamstring muscle.

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# In Football Opener

# Timbermen Toppled

DUNCAN—Oak Ray Farmers, the game, the first Canadian football ever played in Duncan, scored three touchdowns in the last 15 minutes of play to blank Cowichan Timbermen, 33-0, Sunday.

More than 600 fans attended

RICHMOND — Morrison Motors of Victoria won the B.C. junior men's softball championship for the third straight year with a 6-2 victory over Prince George here Sunday.

The winners were led by Ross Swanton, whose two doubles and a single scored two runs.

Prince George scored once in the second inning on Mike Donbier's homer and again in the fifth when Mike Meehan came in on Gary Orelli's single.

Victoria was undefeated in three games during the two-day double-knockout tourney.

Orelli led the Prince George squad to an 11-0 semi-final shut-out over Vancouver with a home run and two singles.

Correll was later awarded the Tom Shirley trophy for the most gentlemanly player during the tourney.

Victoria entered the finals by defeating Vancouver, 5-4.

Victoria's lineup: 1-D. Swanton; 2-G. Orelli; 3-M. Meehan; 4-M. Donbier; 5-M. Correll; 6-M. Swanton; 7-M. Orelli; 8-M. Meehan; 9-M. Donbier.

# U.S. Athletics Truce In 'Alphabet' War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The embattled ruling powers of U.S. Amateur Athletics agreed in a truce Monday as track ace Gerry Lindgren testified their fight had prevented the U.S. from fielding its strongest team in the recent track and field meet with the Soviet Union.

Lindgren was the defending distance champion in the race. The U.S. squad lost to the Soviet team.

His testimony and the truce, engineered by Senator Warren G. Magnuson (Dem. Wash.), marked the start of a wide-scale Senate commerce committee investigation on the row between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union.

The hearing was only minutes old when both the NCAA and the AAU told Magnuson they accepted his proposal for a truce, including a "general amnesty" under which each would refrain from penalizing athletes under its jurisdiction for competing in meets sanctioned only by the other.

They have been at loggerheads over efforts to work out some plan for dual sanctioning of competition.

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# 'Seven Youths Caught Raiding Sol Sante Nudist Camp

**By JEAN BAUN**  
SEAWAN LAKES—Seven youths have been charged with trespassing by night, after being captured by members of Sol Sante Nudist Colony, near Seawagan Lake, Sunday.  
Police said colony members spotted the youths about 10:30 p.m. Sunday on the Sol Sante Nudist Colony property near the dwellings.  
The youths were approached but ran into the nearby bush.

RCMP officers at Seawagan Lake were summoned, and when Constable William Saunders arrived he found the colony members had rounded up the youths.  
The boys were handed over to the police constable, who turned them over to their parents.  
Two of the youths were charged with trespassing by night in adult court, and the other five, aged 16 and 17, were

charged with similar offences and will appear in family court Friday at 2 p.m.  
The other boys, Philip O'Brien of Cranberry Bay and Edward Doyle of Seawagan Lake, both 18, appeared before Justice of the Peace James MacArthur, Minto, and were fined \$10 each.  
The charges were laid by the Sol Sante members.  
When asked why they were in the property, the two older youths said they were "hiking it for kicks."

## Chief's Son at Party

# Driver Impaired Inquest Rules

**LAKE COWICHAN**—An inquest jury decided a Victoria man was impaired by alcohol when he crashed into a power pole and died on Highway 18 at 6:30 a.m. Aug. 8.  
The jury said the death of Peter Albany, 18, was due to injuries sustained when the vehicle he was driving crashed into a power pole near the junction of Highway 18 and Neva Road.

He was travelling "at an apparent high rate of speed," said the jury Monday night.

### SON OF CHIEF

Peter Albany was the son of Chief John Albany, Songhees band, near Victoria.

The jury said in its verdict "We find that Peter Albany was an unlicensed and apparently unqualified driver."

### S-CURVE

The accident occurred on an S-curve on the road near Lake Cowichan.

The jury found that Albany "while in an impaired condition due to alcohol lost control of his vehicle and smashed into the pole while driving at excessive speed."

### DRIVER'S FAULT

The jury said "we believe the crash was due entirely to the driver, as the vehicle was apparently in good mechanical condition."  
The jury did recommend the S-curve be straightened.

"This was not necessarily a factor in the accident," the jury said, "but we find this curve to be dangerous and in need of correction."

Const. L. J. Wilson of Duncan RCMP said he attended the scene shortly after the accident. He took a blood sample from the dead man at the scene.

He shipped the sample to Vancouver for examination. The examination showed a .26 blood alcohol reading, he said.

The jury was told .15 is usually considered the impaired level, and in some courts the figure used is .12.

Const. Wilson told the jury the accident occurred in a 30-mile-an-hour zone.

He said Albany must have been travelling "at least 30" to cause the wreckage which occurred in the accident.

A 17-year-old Lake Cowichan boy testified he had been at a beach party with Albany shortly before the accident.

He and other witnesses said they saw Albany drinking beer during the party.

The coroner was Colin Anderson.

## Begins Fast at Comox

# Youth 21, Wants to Sit But Gets Run-Around

**By RUTH McKELLAR**

**COMOX**—The son of a navy chaplain at Halifax is now fasting for peace outside the gates of RCAF Station Comox.

Andy Dalton of Victoria set up camp here at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

But it was a day of trial for Mr. Dalton, who will not eat, he says, for the next two weeks.

### TOLD TO MOVE

First, he was told to move from private land, then to move from provincial land, and finally warned to stay off Department of National Defence property.

Mr. Dalton began to set up his tent on a grassy area near the entrance to the station.

He said "I was approached by a man whom I did not know, and was told the land belonged to him. The man was driving a department of transport truck."

Dalton then moved from the northwest corner to the southwest corner. "The question now remaining to be solved is whether I am on provincial road allowance or on DND property," Mr. Dalton said.

If it turns out to be provincial road allowance, and he is asked to move by the RCMP, he will probably move to DND land, he said.  
Mr. Dalton plans to stay at



Andy Dalton sits and fasts

the base until the end of the next demonstration or until he is taken away forcibly.

Provincial government authorities were contacted Monday and said Mr. Dalton is probably on provincial land.

Mr. Dalton, who is from Victoria, said he plans to stay with the peace movement.  
His father is a navy chaplain, stationed at Halifax.

### THREE QUESTIONS

He said he wants airmen to reconsider their position and ask themselves some important questions.  
He named three questions which he said he would ask if

## Figurehead Found

**STOCKHOLM (UPI)**—The divers who three years ago found the sunken 17th Century Swedish ship Vasa here made a remarkable new find—the figurehead of the ship—Monday.

The figurehead, weighing about 2,500 pounds, shows Hercules dressed in lion hide and is gilded.

## Council Sinks Gasoline Bid

An appeal by Coun. Frances Elford to rescind an amendment to the Gasoline Shops Early Closing Bylaw which would extend the hours of service stations, was defeated by Oak Bay council Monday for lack of a seconder.

Earlier B. J. Morley of University Service Station had asked council for an extension of hours.

Current bylaw permits service stations to open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays with complete closure Sundays.

### EXTENSIONS

The proposed amendment would have extended weekday hours to 7 p.m. during the winter, and to 9 p.m. during daylight saving time, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The six other service station operators in the municipality opposed the amendment on grounds that the oil companies would put pressure on lessees to stay open the extra hours, and the longer hours would not justify the extra cost.

### 10 1/2-HOUR DAY

Mrs. Elford said lessee operators currently work a 10 1/2-hour day and the oil companies set the wholesale and retail prices as well as charging rent and holding the leases.

"Some of the operators work on a 30-day lease," she said.

"It is the responsibility of the oil company to subsidize the operator until it is a paying consideration," said Mrs. Elford.

### SYMPATHY

She sympathized with Mr. Morley, but pointed out the oil company had insisted on building at the location although area residents had opposed the station.

She said under the amended bylaw, lessees would be required to work 66 hours a week during the winter and 77 hours a week during the summer.

Council endorsed recommendations of a recent juvenile delinquency report that school authorities be urged to add fully

qualified social workers to staff of elementary schools.

Council also endorsed recommendations that:

- Juvenile delinquents be given a full physical and mental health examination.
- The Community Welfare Council and the University of Victoria be urged to sponsor a series of workshops on juvenile delinquency.
- The provincial government be urged to set up an advisory board to assist the judge of the family and children's court in best possible treatment for delinquent juveniles.

Council granted permission to the Oak Bay juvenile football club, the Farmer Construction Boys, to move a shed from the old municipal works yard to Windsor Park, provided the Oak Bay recreation committee approves.

Shed will be used for equipment storage.

Council agreed to confer with the Victoria and District Hospital Planning Council on hospital financing.

## Ships Collide

**AMSTERDAM (Reuters)**—The American freighter Transglobe arrived in IJmuiden near here today after colliding with another U.S. freighter, the Blue Jacket, off the Dutch coast.

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## Robed Minister Visits Nudists

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Nudist clubs during tourist a big he decked himself at the back of his suit clothes while the blackened minister conducted the service.

Rev. Harris consented to preach at 9:30 a.m. to American Nudist Association.  
He said "all things are not necessarily what they appear."  
Nudists sat in a woodland

### Jaycees Meet

**At Nanaimo**

Vancouver Island Jaycees traded tips on the organization and running of their units at a meeting in Nanaimo's Bowen Park Sunday.

Twenty-six attended the session designed to familiarize members of Jaycees incoming executives with the duties and functions of their offices.

Victoria Jaycees attending were: Gerry Allen, vice-president, Victor Tolman, treasurer, and past provincial committee chairman John MacArthur.

## Treasure In U.S.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The state department admits that the 1,600-year-old Crown of St. Stephen, one of Hungary's great national treasures, is in U.S. hands.

Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said he personally did not know the location of the jeweled crown but he assured newsmen that "someone" does.

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## New Shifts Planned For Firemen

City and Oak Bay firemen will go on a 43-hour work week beginning Oct. 1, working two days on day shift, two nights on night shift and taking four days off.

Saanich firemen started on this system Aug. 1.

Oak Bay council approved Monday a committee recommendation that the two days, two nights and four days off system be put on a trial basis.

### 30-HOUR DAY

Under the current system, firemen work four successive 30-hour day shifts, take three days off, then work four 14-hour night shifts, after which the cycle repeats itself.

Under the new system, they will work two 10-hour day shifts and two 14-hour night shifts, followed by four days off.

## Bank Tries Open Hours

An experiment in extended banking hours is proving quite successful in Victoria, according to bank manager M. G. Collier.

In efforts to meet competition from trust companies and to modernize banking hours, four Canadian chartered banks are taking part in a trial of longer hours.



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## Garden Notes

# Strawberry Planting

By M. V. CHENET

To my mind, late August and early September is the best time of the year to plant up a new strawberry bed. By planting at this time of the year, the plants have lots of time to get themselves well and truly anchored in the soil and nicely established before growth stops in the late fall. And such plants may be permitted to carry a full crop next year.

The first essential for a good strawberry bed is lots of humus in the soil. Hungarian gardeners, who are keen and expert growers of strawberries, dig in vast quantities of chopped straw; I have sometimes wondered if this is how the strawberry got its name. In our country, it is more usual to get our humus from well-rotted compost or manure, and you'll need at least one bucketful per square yard. Dig deeply, adding the organic matter as you go, and if the subsoil appears dry, flood the bottom of your digging trench as the work proceeds.

With this first digging completed, level the bed by raking, treading and raking again, then give the surface a top dressing of half a bucket of peat moss per square yard. Regarding fertilizer, the strawberry-wise Hungarians

use half a cup of dried blood, a cup of bone meal and two cups of wood ashes per square yard.

Dried blood and wood ashes are not too easy to come by these days, so a pretty good substitute for the Hungarian formula is two cups of ordinary chemical lawn-fertilizer plus two table-spoons sulphate of potash per square yard. If the plot has been recently stripped of old sod and if wire worms are known to be troublesome, it is good insurance to add chlordane dust to the dressing at the rate of two tablespoons per square yard.

With this mixture applied evenly all over the surface of the new bed, dig it in shallowly, mixing it intimately with top six inches of soil.

Next, the soil should be firmed. You can use your lawn roller for this, or you can put on your biggest and heaviest boots and do a Charlie Chaplin shuffle all over the bed, so every square inch has received the benefit of your weight. Follow this with one final raking and you are ready to plant.

I allow three feet between rows and 18 inches between plants in the row. Use a trowel for planting, making a hole large enough to take the spread-out roots. Trim off the tips of the longer roots with a pair of scissors and

remove about half the leaves, retaining just the central younger ones.

The strawberry is a funny creature as to its depth of planting and the crown should finish up just at ground level. If you plant too deeply, covering the crown growth or crown with soil, crown rot may develop. If too shallow, the roots may dry out.

I don't know of any plant that responds in a more dramatic fashion to "Planter's Punch" than the strawberry. This is my wife's name for a transplanting solution made by dissolving a little high test houseplant fertilizer or Liqui-Life in water, and a good cupful is poured into each hole during the planting process, finishing up with loose, dry soil on top.

The last time I planted strawberries, I did half a row with plain water instead of Planter's Punch just to see whether I had been fooling myself with this planting technique. Within two weeks, the difference stuck out like a sore thumb and even my neighbour Ernie, who pooh-poohs all my little transplanting tricks, had to admit that the punch-treated plants had gotten away to a much better start. I think this is probably due to a root-stimulating hormone incorporated in the soluble fertilizer.

## Personal Prejudices of SYDNEY HARRIS

### Purely Personal Prejudices:

Behind every successful man there stands a woman—with a purse full of change plates. When an after-dinner speaker approaches the podium and puts his watch on it, I know he is going to give a poor speech; it may be brief, but it will be dull, because a sensitive speaker knows when to stop without having to consult a watch.

The sexual vanity of the male—which is much greater than that of the female—was well expressed by some anonymous observer I heard, who said: "I know a man who hasn't kissed his wife in 10 years—and then he went out and shot a fellow who did!"

Every school child, before he or she is allowed to graduate from high school, should be made to write a definition and description of "civilization"; for although these young people learn "subjects," and often learn them well, they seem diametrically unaware of what it means to be truly "civilized."

The finest and deepest communication is non-verbal—a look, a shrug, a smile, and all the grimaces that we try to repress as we grow older and substitute devious words for our attitudes.

People who think that the churches should refrain from concern and involvement in the basic social issues of our

time have simply no concept of what religion is really all about—not a form of consolation, or a passport to heaven, but an active engagement with all the forces that prevent people from realizing their God-given potentials as human beings, here and now.

Nothing I have written in years has caused such a furor—mostly in California, of course—as my recent pieces on our native wines; I have been lambasted with telegrams calling me everything from a pipsqueak to a perverser by persons who would scarcely bother to drop me a postcard for anything I wrote on the atomic bomb, the UN, or the population explosion.

Professional cynics who are fond of quoting Barnum's dictum on the "sucker" should be reminded of his far more trenchant remark that, "More persons, on the whole, are duped by believing in nothing than by believing too much."

Most men can't understand why women persist in powdering their noses so frequently; to me, at least, a shiny nose is more attractive than a powdery one.

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be" is just the kind of stupid maxim that a Polonius would give to his son, ignoring the plain fact that borrowing and lending are the life-blood of the social organism.

### The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Soraya Goes 'Method'

HOLLYWOOD — Ex-Queen Soraya is going "method." She is joining the famed Actor's Studio in New York that has produced such method actors and actresses as Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, Anne Bancroft, Kim Stanley and Shelley Winters. Soraya will join Lee Strasberg's private classes in the fall. She is obviously very serious about her acting career. Next stop, Hollywood? Of her now-finished friendship with Maximilian Schell that some people believed might lead to the altar, she says, "he had a profound influence on me." Soraya is currently in France dodging the French paparazzi. At least six of them follow her wherever she goes. It will be easier for her in this country — I think.

Mike Romanoff was on the set of Stagecoach, chaperoning Alfred Vanderbilt, Jr., and Josh Miller. He introduced them to Mac Crasby, who asked young Vanderbilt, "Is it true that your father is moving to San Francisco (where Bing lives)?" "No, just a rumor," replied Alfred junior.

Bob Cummings, who is also in the star-studded film, was chewing gum and they had to re-shoot the "take" when someone protested, "wherever heard of chewing gum in the Old West?" "That's vitamin gum," observed Crasby. "He's the original vitamin kid." Van Heflin told me, "This Stagecoach will be as good, we hope better, than the first version. It's different, and it's in color."

Who says that studio bosses are heartless? With The Flight of the Phoenix going beyond the scheduled time, Jimmy Stewart and his family would have missed the safari in Africa completely. He had them on ahead, so the kind producer allowed him to take two weeks off in the middle of the film. This is unheard of, Jimmy is back now and winding up his role.

Here's a switch. Miss Farrow is quite happy to do in Peyton Place, preferring Fred Astaire, whereas Robert Redford absolutely refused to give up the ghost when he was asked to do in Twyn O'Clock High, to provide a new story line. "I don't care how you solve the problem, but I refuse to do," said Robert.

Julie Andrews will be paid \$750,000 for her starring role in Irving Berlin's Say It With Music, which ace musical producer Arthur Freed expects to put before the cameras next spring.

Robert Hurton, dealing past my table at Metro, paused to say he was off to New York for three weeks at the Persian Room. Singing, of course; he has a fine voice. "Then I return to Hollywood to continue with my TV series, A Man Called Shenandoah. We have eight completed."

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**CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM**—Mysteries of the Orient. Government at Herald.

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**FRONTIER VILLAGE MUSEUM TOWN**—An unbelievable look into the past. 2329 Millstream Road. Phone 478-2292. Adults 75c, Juniors 50c, Children 35c. 9 to 9.

**FLEETBOATS — ROYAL MAIL CRUISE**—Departs daily except Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Reservations 656-1911.

**HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE**—30 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A). GR 9-2651.

**MODEL VILLAGE AND COUNTRYSIDE**—240 Gorge Road E.

**LONDON OMNIBUS**—Double deck sightseeing (1B). City tour from Inner Harbor 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30.

**MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C.**—New location, Bastion Square (between Govt. St. and the Harbor, near Eaton's). B.C.'s Maritime History. A fascinating look at the past for young and old. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**MINIATURE GOLF** at its best. Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.

**LAND OF LITTLE PEOPLE**—A country in miniature. 240 Gorge Road E.

**OAK BAY MARINA**—Deep-sea fishing. 3 trips daily, 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.; 3½-hour trip, \$3.95. Non-fishing passengers, \$2.50. Reservations 386-9443.

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM** in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pia"—after Michaelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd., call 386-4461.

**ROYAL MAIL BOAT** leaves daily at 9:45 a.m., except Sunday, for scenic tour of famous Gulf Islands. Extended stop at Old Springwater Lodge on Marmora Island in Active Pass. 5 other stops. Mail boat returns at 1 p.m. Reservations required. 656-1912.

**SCOFF**—A young adult night club. Continuous dancing Wed. thru Sun. from 8 p.m. 1037 View, 386-7131.

**SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS**—Located at 2006 Cook St., just 2 blocks north of Hillside Ave., offers a spectacular view of Victoria from the top of the granite stone tower, a personally guided tour through master paintings, and an opportunity to stroll through the extensive Alpine Rock Gardens. You will enjoy the charm and beauty of Spencer Castle. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 384-1243.

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### New Paving Snarls Traffic

Traffic snarl on Esquimalt Road is price of paving operations. Although construction does not stop the traffic flow along the main artery to HMC Dockyard, it slows it to almost a snail's pace.

—William E. John

### User Rates Not Included in Grant

## Taxpayers Get a Jolt

By JIM BRAHAN

Many Saanich ratepayers, whose taxes are \$100.99 or less, may be under the impression they have paid this year's taxes—but they're wrong. Formerly, a taxpayer in this category paid \$1 in taxes to the municipality, and the provincial homeowner grant paid the balance.

#### 'USER RATES'

But this year, for the first time, "user rates" are to be paid separately, and instead of the \$1, as was formerly paid, with the separation the taxes have jumped to \$9 and up.

User rates are those levied for such services as sewers and garbage disposal within the municipality.

According to Kenneth Middleton, Saanich deputy tax collector, the homeowner grant does not cover user rates, and previously, taxpayers in the lower brackets had received the benefit of an oversight made by the municipal tax department in making up the tax notices.

"The department of municipal affairs pointed out where we were making the mistake," he said, and consequently this year's rates are being paid separately.

#### BALANCE DUE

Saanich 1963 tax notices clearly showed where the user rates were separate, but many people failed to read them, according to Mr. Middleton.

Taxpayers who have sent in their usual \$1 are being notified of the outstanding balances. Homeowners who miss today's 5 p.m. deadline for all taxes will pay a two per cent penalty on the balance owing.

#### PENALTIES

It is too late to use the mail, because the 1963 Saanich tax by-law states taxes must be posted in time to reach the Municipal Hall by Aug. 17, otherwise the penalty will be added.

If taxes are unpaid on Sept. 18, the penalty is four per cent. One month later it climbs to seven, and by Nov. 18 it hits a high of 10 per cent.

### Warm Spell Hits Here

Those taking a holiday during the next few days may be in luck.

Weather officer William Mackie has predicted that today and Wednesday will be warm and sunny.

Across the region, temperatures are expected to range from 70 to 80 degrees during the day, the cooler part being near the water; and 50 to 60 degrees during the night.

Winds are expected to be light in the morning and could come up from the southwest at 15 miles an hour in the afternoon.

In addition to the damage to the bust, vandals damaged flower beds and flower tubs. Mr. Bate said damage of more than \$150 was done to beds and tubs in the vicinity of the Cameron Handshell. Flower beds, in some cases, are a complete write-off.

#### BRACES MOVED

In order to get the boards out of the spill gate at Thetis, whoever did the damage had to remove metal braces designed to keep the boards in angle iron containers.

Although Thetis lake is not used as a water reserve, the level is kept high for swimming and to keep weeds down. Mr. Bate said the loss of three to four inches of water was not tragic, but it could have been very serious if the lake had drained much more than it did.

## Vandals Strike At Thetis Lake

The level of Thetis Lake was lowered three to four inches and millions of gallons of water spilled into Esquimalt Harbor Sunday night after vandals pried three or four boards out of the spill gate at the south end of the lake.

Parks Superintendent Clifford Bate said Monday that had it not been for the prompt action of a commissionaire, who notified city maintenance crews, a foot or more of water would have been lost.

It was rushing out "full bore" when city crews arrived to replace the boards in the dam, Mr. Bate said.

#### MORE VANDALISM

The act of vandalism was the second of the weekend.

Early on Saturday the bust of Queen Elizabeth in Beacon Hill Park was smashed to the ground from its concrete pedestal. It suffered dents and depressions and the nose of the three-year-old bronze head was driven to one side.

Mrs. Peggy Packard, sculptor of the bust, thought the damage could be repaired, after consultation with a foundry man. Mrs. Packard thought a crowbar or sledgehammer must have been used to wreak such damage.

### Undersea Garden

## Lease for Attraction Is 'Valid'—Manager

As far as director Charles White is concerned, the Undersea Garden has a valid lease to conduct business at its present location. Mr. White returned from holidays Monday and promptly denied allegations by Oak Bay Marina manager Bob Wright that the Undersea Garden was stalling in negotiations with the Marina.

#### ORDERED OUT

Mr. Wright told his lawyers to order the Garden to vacate its present location, after what he termed "months of frustration and lack of communication."

But Mr. White said the trouble arose when Mr. Wright's lawyers presented a new, more stringent lease, which was not acceptable to him.

#### ULTIMATUM

"They gave us an ultimatum—sign or get out, and we only had one business day to do it," said Mr. White. "But as far as we're concerned we have a valid lease."

An application by the Undersea Garden to Oak Bay Council for approval of its request for the provincial government for a lease of its own off the breakwater was sent to committee of the whole for discussion after council was told another application had been submitted by Oak Bay Marina.

#### PROPERTY LEASE

After council meeting, Reeve Allan Cox explained the lease setup.

He said the marina property had been leased from the municipality and the provincial government.

#### RENT-FREE

In the lease between the municipality and the marina the property is rent-free in return for taxes.

The marina company constructed the building, which reverts to the municipality after 30 years.

Reeve Cox explained if the marina wishes to extend its water frontage, under terms of the lease the municipality is "legally and morally" obliged to ask the provincial government for this extension.

### No Comment On Bomber

The case of a juvenile charged after a recent bomb blast on Gonzales Beach "has been disposed of in juvenile court," Oak Bay police said Monday.

They declined to give further details.

The youngster was charged with unlawful possession of an explosive substance. No injuries and little damage were caused by the blast, which shook the tranquility of Oak Bay on the evening of Aug. 4.



### Ken Seen In Passing

Ken Padden wearing an old Indian helmet while checking the weather. (A farmer and bulb grower, he lives at 2009 Fernside in Cordova Head with his wife Pamela. He has been farming there since 1934 and his hobby is playing bridge and poker) ... Bill McConnell showing a film to chemistry teachers ... Michael Babaria and his friends going out for a boat ride ... Dawn Easingwood doing a great job in a new job ... Hudson Wong reading old books about cars ... Adele Giesli Lewis singing a solo over the air ... Eased Webster teaching handicapped to choirboys ... Joan Atkins with a large group of girls ... Leigh Porter drawing an illustration ... Tommy Thompson getting out some seat covers ... Bev Moffat being towed by a motorboat ... Jack Magi getting some exercise ... Peter Lavrie on duty.

### Gas Price Hike Unconfirmed

Reports that gasoline prices in Victoria would go up one cent a gallon today could not be confirmed last night.

A reliable source told the Colonist Monday night that a meeting of some city dealers had made the decision. A number of service stations queried about the report said they had no information.

## City Sends Medal To Sailor

A medal for bravery and a Victoria city council commendation which have been following a Greek seaman halfway around the world will probably catch up with him in the next week or two.

It all began on Oct. 13, 1963,

when a 15-foot pleasure craft overturned in heavy seas near Trial Island. Thrown into the icy water were Victorians Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Salter, Susan Melhuish, 15, Mrs. Salter's daughter, and Allan Ecklin, 21, a nephew.

Desperately the quartet clung to the overturned boat. After an hour in the water they were seen from the freighter Aurora. Rescue attempts were begun.

#### TWO DIED

A boat was launched and Mr. and Mrs. Salter brought to the freighter, where they later died. Allan also was saved, but after two attempts, the small boat could not get close to Susan.

After another attempt was made to reach the girl, Constantinos Daskalakis, a powerful man and a strong swimmer, lashed the end of a 500-foot rope to his body and struck out toward the girl.

This time he made it.

#### AWARDED FOR MEDAL

The brave deed was later brought to the attention of city council, which collected affidavits from the people concerned and forwarded them to the Royal Humane Society with the recommendation that the sailor be granted a medal for bravery.

The medal came through in June of 1965, and then the city clerk, Frank Hunter, was faced with the task of tracking down the brave seaman, who had sailed with his ship shortly after the incident.

Mr. Hunter decided to get in touch with the Greek consulate in Vancouver.

#### CONSUL'S REPLY

On Monday a reply was received from the consul, S. P. Karadimitis.

He has requested the owner of the St. Aurora to let him know the whereabouts of Constantinos Daskalakis, so that arrangements may be made for the presentation to him of the medal and commendation.

"I wish to say that the honor you have bestowed upon Mr.

#### Not Price

## School Site Certain

Greater Victoria School Board was reassured Monday that it will get a site for the new North Ward School on schedule, but trustees were disturbed by a suggestion that the price may be boosted.

Victoria City Manager Dennis Young told the board by letter that the new school can still be completed by September of 1967.

#### DELAYS PROTESTED

"At this date there is no reason to believe that this objective cannot be met," he said in reply to the board's query a month ago.

The board has frequently protested to Victoria city council delays in an urban renewal program for the Douglas-Quadra-Bay-Hillside area.

Trustees have been awaiting completion of plans so they can obtain a building site at Blanshard and Hillside relatively cheaply.

Ears went up when Mr. Young's letter said that the price had been estimated at \$125,000.

#### CLARIFICATION

Buildings and grounds committee chairman Peter Burn promptly quoted from a letter by Mr. Young in January, 1964, saying the estimated price was \$100,000.

The board will seek clarification of the price issue. District superintendent John Gough stated that the matter may be wrapped up soon.

#### REFERENDUM

Trustees also learned that architects will soon submit their estimates, which will be put together to form a supplementary referendum, possibly this fall.

The architects will meet with the district superintendent Aug. 24, and the board will hold a special meeting soon after.

The referendum is made necessary by rising school construction costs.

Building superintendent R. H. Smith said a single-story frame school was being built for \$11.50 a square foot when the last major referendum was passed in the spring of 1964. Today the price is \$13.50, he said.

Trustees blamed exorbitant prices by sub-contractors taking advantage of the current building boom.

## Federal Aid For Square

Another step toward development of Blanton Square was taken Monday with notification from Ottawa that the federal government will put up \$77,000, half the cost of the rehabilitation program. Work starts late this year.

The remaining 50 per cent of the cost will be shared equally by the provincial government and the city.

### Mystery Book Flew

## Cougars and Mines on Your Doorstep

By BOB PETHICK

Where can you trip over a cougar, make pets of otter and deer, get just about drowned trying to get a boat into a rough sea or be scared out of your wits when a mine blows up on the beach at your doorstep?

Such incidents have kept Sheringham lighthouse-keeper Fred Mountain and his wife from growing old and bored during 25 years of service on the B.C. coast.

Fred started in the unusual occupation at the whim of the depression.

"Jobs were hard to find," he said.

"I stayed with it. It's a good sort of job. No one is breathing down your neck all the time as long as you do your work."

Compared with some of the situations Fred served on, Sheringham Point is a quiet place.

He and his family spent nine years at Carmansh Point, which faces the open Pacific, where the seas come walking in 40 feet high.



Light and keeper

Fred remembers in some blows the wind would rip his branches and bark off trees, and shingles off the storage sheds.

There were times when the wind would pick up so much spray from the waves that spring was impossible, and the keeper had to turn on the lantern.

As far as Fred is concerned, time never dragged.

It was at Carmansh during the war years, when the light was turned off for security reasons, that the Mountains had a number of their wild animal experiences.

"There were cougars that used to come down to the light. If they didn't like the look of you, they would rear up and let off a scream, then run away," said Mrs. Mountain.

Among the Mountains' other animal friends at the Carmansh station were stags and moose.

At Carmansh Mrs. Mountain said she nearly made a fool of the otter through being given a scare. It was during the war.

"I was reading a murder mystery, just where the man was about to pull the trigger, when there was an awful explosion. I don't know how

high I jumped, but the book hit the ceiling."

The big bang turned out to be a floating mine.

Aircraft bombing the lighthouse also kept his interest.

There were grim moments, too, as when a bottle washed up on the beach containing the last position of the carrier USS Lexington, sunk in the Coral Sea, or a lifejacket that was the only trace of an Allied ship that was wrecked.

Constant strong winds howling around the light station gave the Mountains a habit of shouting to make themselves heard.

The habit was hard to break when on leave, and Mrs. Mountain recalls an incident when the Mountains met another lighthouse-keeper's family staying in the same hotel. The two men were talking to one another at the place.

"They didn't need telephones," said Mrs. Mountain. "They were yelling so loudly you could hear them clear out in the hall."

Five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Mountain moved south to Sheringham Point. They have seven more years before retirement.

### Life Never Dull

"We're getting too old to be scrambling in and out of boats," says Mrs. Mountain, who looks anything but old. Sheringham Point can be reached by car.

Their son, Arthur, is carrying on the family tradition as first officer with the Canadian Coast Guard on the west coast.

With retirement coming on, Fred bought property, by the seaside—in fact, adjoining the lighthouse. He plans to spend the time leisurely building the house they will retire in.

Once he has retired, he doesn't expect to visit the light, even though it lies on the same main road as his property.

"There will be someone there to look after it. They'll get along all right." If the fact is in building the house gives the impression that Fred Mountain is ready for retirement, it isn't so.

Last summer, in addition to regular chores, he painted the entire light tower, which involved hanging 45 feet above ground in a basket-like chair.

"I've never been able to understand why people think this is a boring job," says Fred. "There is always as much to do."







## Mercer Island Wedding

Of interest to her many friends was the recent marriage of Miss Joan Garber, formerly of Victoria, B.C., and Mr. Daniel Bortles, of Mercer Island, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Garber of Sumas, Washington, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bortles of Mercer Island, Wash.

Both are graduates of the Western Washington College, and will begin teaching careers this fall. Joan attended St. Margaret's School in Victoria, B.C., and was graduated from the Nooksack Valley High School in Sumas, Wash. Dan attended the Shawnigan Lake School for Boys in Victoria, and graduated from the Punahou School in Honolulu.

Among out of town guests attending the ceremony in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church on Mercer Island were Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Holker of Victoria.

Almost 70 per cent of all workers in Canada and the U.S. who live in cities of 100,000 and more have public transportation within two blocks of their homes—but more than half of these workers go to work by car, says the B.C. Automobile Association.



MISS JOAN GARBER

## Couple Wed At St. Alban's

White and pink gladiolus were on the altar of St. Alban's Church for the wedding of Florence Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hayes and Mr. Philip Edward Percival, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Percival, all of Victoria.

Rev. F. Hayes performed the early afternoon ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white nylon with seed pearls and lace enhancing the fitted bodice, scalloped neckline and lily-point sleeves. The floor-length skirt fell into a slight train from a bow at the waistline. A coronet of pearls and crystals held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Dianne Percival, sister of the groom, and Miss Jackie Campbell were bridesmaids. They wore street length dresses of aqua taffeta with matching overskirts. Their floral headpieces were in the same shade of aqua and they carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Mike Meads was best man and Mr. Greg Crouch and Mr. Barry Levy acted as ushers.

The reception was held in St. Alban's hall where the tables were decorated with pink and white flowers. Pink rosebuds were on the bride's table.

For a honeymoon in Portland, Ore., the bride changed to a powder blue dress and coat with white accessories and stephanotis corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Percival will live at Port Renfrew. Guests here for the wedding included Mrs. E. Rutherford, Middle Musquodoboit, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Percival, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Percival, Mrs. J.

McFarland and Joan from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bradshaw, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Croelman, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Croelman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Croelman, Mr. and Mrs. K. Croelman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Liske, Lake Cowichan.

## Bridal Shower

A corsage of pink rosebuds was presented to bride-elect Miss Margaret Woodward when the staff of the super-nation branch, Provincial Government, entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower. Miss Woodward's marriage to Mr. Bill Marriott takes place on Saturday, Aug. 21.

A vase of mombresia and baby's breath and a shower cake centred the refreshment table. Mrs. D. McKinney and Mrs. J. Wade were in charge of arrangements.

Staff members attending were Mrs. K. Bottomley, Mrs. O. Collington, Mrs. T. Dicks, Mrs. S. Gunn, Mrs. M. Goldfuss, Mrs. J. Milne, Mrs. E. Ottas, Mrs. L. Popham, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. I. Stewart, Mrs. E. van Bourgondien, Mrs. P. Hatch and the Misses Carol Bleathman, Avril Brett, Elizabeth Colebrook, Audrey Hamilton, Tanga Irvine, Kathryn Johnson, Winifred Lees, Janet Ling, Fern McDiarmid, Diana Munro, Eva Parlee, Kathleen Shaw, Phyllis Smith and Mr. G. W. King.



Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stancell, 749 Gladwin Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Patricia Margaret, to Mr. Anthony E. E. Picton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Picton, 1328 Basil Avenue. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, in the Church of Our Lord, with Bishop D. A. G. Rankin officiating.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will entertain at a luncheon in Government House next Thursday. The affair is arranged to honor the Anglican Primate of Canada, the Most Rev. H. H. Clark; Anglican archbishops and bishops, Sub-Inspector D. J. Beiersdorfer, RCMP, will be in attendance.

### Wedding Guests

Among the out-of-town guests at the Purcell-Rain wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. Rain, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor and family, Burnaby, B.C.; Mrs. M. Kerfoot, White Rock, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. K. Mayne, Haney, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Purcell, Kelowna, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy, Mission City, B.C.; Mrs. O. Greaves and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kolb, Duncan.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E. Holden, Crofton, announce the engagement of their daughter Deanna, to Mr. John Zibin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zibin of Castlegar. The wedding will take place August 28 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Aldan's Church. Rev. A. MacLeod will officiate.

### To Be Married

Miss Sherry Ann Ross, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ross, 3165 Donald Street, and Thomas Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rabey, 887 Brett Avenue, will be married next Saturday, Aug. 21.

### Surprise Luncheon

A surprise luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. G. B. McKenzie, Grenville Avenue, to honor Miss Maureen McMichael whose marriage to Mr. Gary Patterson takes place today. Guests were Mrs. J. McMichael, Mrs. N. Patterson, Mrs. H. E. Brown, Mrs. H. Deubeney, Mrs. W. Fortier, Mrs. T. Hallam, Mrs. E. Parkinson, Mrs. M. Pitt, Mrs. A. Randall, Mrs. W. Rolney, Mrs. T. Ryley, Mrs. S. Sedgwick, Mrs. F. Webb and Mrs. K. Wilson.

### Smorgasbord

Employees of the Montreal Trust Company gathered at the Dominion Hotel on Friday for a smorgasbord luncheon in honor of Miss Tisha Richard who is leaving the company. Attending were Mrs. Pat Donaldson, Mrs. Gwen Currier, Mrs. Nella Redwell, Mrs. Madeleine O'Leary, Mrs. Heather Willis, Misses Irene Sparrow, Gail Cameron, Sue Brown, Barbara Masters, Corine Soberg, Mr. John Muddle, Mr. Jim Herbert, Mr. John Connolly, Mr. Lloyd Corney, Mr. Bob Law and Mr. Clive Piercy.

## Charlaine Zaccarelli Honored at Shower

Miss Charlaine Zaccarelli received many lovely gifts at a linen and cup and saucer shower held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Munroe with Mrs. Ray Williams as co-hostess. Miss Zaccarelli is the bride-to-be of Mr. D. Pears.

The decorations were in white and mauve. Corsages were presented to the bride, her mother, Mrs. T. Zaccarelli and mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. F. Welsh. The gifts were brought in a decorated mauve and white wheelbarrow.

### Neighbors Honor Bride-Elect

Miss Valerie Macphail, whose marriage to Second Lieut. George O'Brien will take place Aug. 20, was entertained by her neighbors at a shower held in the Cedar Hill Road of Mrs. Clifford Woodcock. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Les Lamb and Mrs. Milt Williams.

Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Duncan Macphail, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. T. E. Dare. A gaily decorated clothes basket held the many gifts.

An arrangement of sweet peas and carnations centred the lace covered table. Mrs. Arthur Laundy and Mrs. L. Johnson paired.

Other guests were Mrs. C. Y. Spratt, Mrs. H. Singleton, Mrs. L. Davenport, Mrs. Hugh Aylmer, Mrs. D. Cross, Mrs. William Mackie, Mrs. L. Ross, Mrs. W. Pennock, Mrs. F. W. Vaughan, Mrs. J. Robson, Mrs. H. Eden, Mrs. G. S. Stewart, Mrs. W. H. Gaddes, Mrs. David Gray, Mrs. W. Johnstone, Mrs. Mel Williams, Mrs. H. Wilson and the Misses Dawn McMahon, Anne Williams, Janice Mackie and Ann Aylmer.

elli, Susan Zaccarelli, Barbara Cummings, Carol Hollet, Sue Adams, Solveig Goddett and Mrs. Elaine Zaccarelli.

A corsage was presented to Mrs. Elaine Zaccarelli by her family in honor of her wedding anniversary.

### Not So Bad

ROME (UPI)—Italy's wild drivers are apparently not as bad as pictured, according to Italian statistics. The figures say there were 10,000 less accidents in the first five months of 1963 than for the corresponding period last year when 130,477 were recorded.

### AMY

### By Jack Tippitt



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Mrs. Peter Bell will open the sale and afternoon tea will be served. Entire proceeds of the sale will go toward the restoration of the historic church.

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## 'We Are Negroes Remembering ...' Amid the Wreckage

Curfew fell on a 50-block area of Los Angeles for the first time at 8 p.m. Saturday. Robert Richardson, 24, a Negro and an advertising salesman for the Los Angeles Times, tells how it looked to him as armed police and national guardsmen stopped and checked cars and pedestrians.

By ROBERT RICHARDSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The hot summer afternoon is ending. I am talking to Negro residents of the riot-torn area. "Why?" I ask. "Why the riot?"

The answers hit me like a slap in the face.

"We are going to put the fear of the Negro into these white people because they do not have the fear of God."

Now night has fallen. We are moving south on the Harbor Freeway, hearing that snipers are firing on cars there. I'm with three other reporters. We are all tense and bone tired.

And we all are Negroes.

At Willowbrook Avenue and El Segundo, something is happening.

Firemen are hauling up hoses and battling to save a building containing a drug store, a barber shop and a liquor store, but they are losing.

Out on the streets behind us—where there had been a deceptive silence—a hostile crowd begins to form. Suddenly, police officers with raised shotguns come striding toward us. "Out of your car. Hands up... high."

We do not know what to do. But we get out, all trying to say at once that we are working newspaper men.

"Get the hell out," is the reply from the officers.

We do it. Five police officers, helmeted and holding shotguns, watch us warily as we move away.

At 120th Street and Central Avenue, I am stunned by the sight of the demolished supermarket that once boasted of its equal hiring practices.

I get out of the car and look at the rubble, thinking this was the store where I came with my mother as a little boy... where I met with other neighborhood kids and drank soda pop and talked about football. I want to cry.

I am trying to think about that when someone shouts and footsteps come rushing toward me. The guys in the car yell: "Move man, move."

Then there is a shotgun in my face and a policeman says: "Move on mister. Let's go now. Move."

In the policeman's face, there is no awareness that I am trying to see my childhood in the charred wreckage of the supermarket. His eyes are only the eyes of a man with a job to do.

More officers come hurrying over to our car. So I get in the car and we get going.

All of us are quiet... not saying a thing to each other. We are Negroes, driving past looted stores and burned-out shops and overturned cars and debris.

## Negroes Queue For Food

Long line of Negroes forms in Watts district for emergency food sale. Many families in riot-torn sector claimed to be out of food, unable to get to few markets which opened their doors under National Guard protection. —(AP)

## Riots Devastating

# Cost of Fires — \$75,000,000

## Policy Fine Print

# Insurers View 'Insurrection'

By RICHARD GRAVES

NEW YORK (AP)—A number of major United States property insurers Monday ruled out insurance as a reason for nonpayment of damage claims arising from the Los Angeles riots.

Although most property insurance policies provide financial protection against riot, virtually all stipulate that damages resulting from war or insurrection are not covered.

Several California officials, including Governor Edmund G. Brown, have referred to the riots as insurrection.

## GIANT FIRMS

But a number of insurers—including at least two giant firms—said they will settle property damage claims on an individual-case basis.

Others said they want more information from the ruined Watts district of Los Angeles before settling a claims policy.

Spokesmen for a number of insurance firms said they agreed with a statement by Roger Arnebergh, Los Angeles city attorney, that the courts would not consider the riots armed insurrection.

## NO DEFINITION

American dictionaries generally define insurrection as an organized rebellion or revolt against government. The Insurance Information Institute, a spokesman for the industry, said there is no common definition for the word used by the industry.

In the less destructive riots of the summer of 1964 in Rochester, Harlem and Brooklyn, N.Y., insurance companies did

not invoke the insurrection clause.

Most insurance policies provide financial protection against riot damages through an extended coverage endorsement to a standard fire policy. A spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute said it is a rare businessman or home owner who fails to have the extended coverage protection.

Two of the largest U.S. insurers, the Travelers Insurance Companies and Aetna Life and Casualty Co., said they will settle claims without regard to the insurrection clause in their policies.

## PROBLEMS SEEN

The Hartford Insurance Information office, representing most Connecticut insurance companies, said payment of claims would be determined on interpretations by company officials, not by California authorities.

However, almost all states, including California, regulate their insurance companies. Companies invoking the insurrection clause to refuse payment of claims would face potential political problems, if other companies paid claims.

## Receiver Named

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter Stanley, a Vancouver chartered accountant, was appointed by Supreme Court Justice J. G. Ruffin Monday as receiver for the now defunct Vancouver Times daily newspaper.

## BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



"As right, WE'll cook them."

## Panicky Whites Cram Gun Stores in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"They don't even know which shoulder to put a gun to, but they want a gun to protect themselves."

Hundreds of alarmed white residents of this riot-torn city were arming themselves and at least one gunshop owner expressed amazement.

"I've never seen anything like this in my life," Ray Weatherly, operator of a gun-manufacturing and retailing firm in suburban South Gate, said Saturday.

"We've limited our sales to Caucasians," said gunshop owner Tom Gilbert. "We don't want to create an incident."

But Weatherly was selling to both Negroes and whites.

"They're all scared," he said. "One Negro man wanted a gun to protect his home. The place next to his had already been burned."

Waves of fear rolled from the besieged Negro area of the city into suburbs more than 20 miles distant.

Gunshops and sporting goods stores reported tremendous increases in sales of all types of guns. Some said both their gun and ammunition supplies were exhausted.

Others hired extra sales personnel to cope with the rush.

However, some major department stores withdrew guns, ammunition and hunting knives from their shelves.

Most customers asked for hand-guns. But when told the county requires a three-day waiting period for concealable weapons, many chose a shotgun or rifle instead.

"I just want it for protection," said one. "I don't have a gun... but with all that looting and the racial situation..."

Another said he lived in a racially-mixed neighborhood

and "100 Negroes were milling around my home last night."

"I got a .38-caliber at home now, but I want another gun."

At the Brass Rail gunshop, clerk Charles Whiteley strapped a gun and holster around his waist and frisked customers for concealed weapons at the door.

"We don't want any holdups here," he said.

A man with a shotgun tried to leave to buy ammunition. But Whiteley ordered him first to check the weapon at the door.

## Pilgrims Trek To Himalayas Seeking Image

By RUMINI DEVI

Canadian Press Correspondent BOMBAY (CP) — More than 10,000 pilgrims from all over Asia and Africa are making their way to a remote Himalayan mountain to observe what they believe to be a miracle.

Their destination is a giant snow-crowned cave called Amarnath which, according to widely-held belief, contained a tall snow image of the Hindu god Shiva.

Some say the image, which is believed to wax and wane with the moon, is merely a natural formation. But others who have seen it claim it is fashioned by "divine hands."

## SEVEN DAYS

The journey to Amarnath is made by train, bus, horseback and finally on foot. The trip from New Delhi takes seven days.

From New Delhi the pilgrim arrives by train at Patherkot in the foothills of the Himalayas. A 24-hour bus journey takes him to Srinagar, capital of Kashmir province. A further three-hour bus journey brings him to the 6,000-foot-high Himalayan foothills near Patherkot where the real climb to Amarnath begins.

## MANY CARRIED

The Indian government has mobilized 2,000 horses, 1,000 mules and hundreds of "dandies"—chain homes on the shoulders of porters—for the benefit of the pilgrims.

But many pilgrims prefer to make the 30-mile trek from Patherkot to the cave on foot. Some go barefooted because they believe that the more suffering they undergo, the longer will be god Shiva's blessing.

Halfway to Amarnath is the fabulous Seshing Lake, fed by the Krotung Glacier, and said to be the dwelling place of a large water serpent.

## ON FOOT

Half of the 10,000 pilgrims to Amarnath are Indian, Hindu holy men. Some of them began their journey on foot more than a year ago.

Seward Shankar, a 60-year-old monk, started from his temple in Trivandrum in south India last September. He walked the 2,500 miles to Patherkot.

The pilgrims include many wealthy men and women, among them several former Indian princes.

A dozen foreign tourists also are on their way to Amarnath. One, a 25-year-old woman from Chicago, flew to Srinagar from Singapore where a Hindu merchant told her about the divine snow image.

## Refugee Caught

BERLIN (AP)—A young East German trying to swim the Spree River to West Berlin Sunday night was spotted and pulled aboard an East German patrol boat, West Berlin police reported Monday.

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# William Tell Overdone Bullet Misses Beer Can

ALTONA, Pa. — A "William Tell" act misfired, sending an Altona man to a hospital with a gunshot wound of the head. State police said David E. Walters, 29, was struck by a 22-caliber bullet fired by Frederick Reilly, 38, Altona. Walters was listed in critical condition at Altona Hospital.

Troopers said Reilly had shot several beer cans off Walters' head before missing. They said no charges were placed against Reilly but that an investigation "was still open."

NAKUSP — H. W. (Bert) Herridge, 70, who has served in the House of Commons continuously since 1945 at CCF-NDP member for Kootenay-West, has reversed a decision to retire and says he'll be a candidate in the next federal election. He said that his wife made the decision.

LONDON — Two Scots, James McDermott, 32, and Joseph Percival, 37, left here by plane for Vancouver under police escort to face charges in connection with the armed robbery of \$1,200,000 in mutilated money from a Vancouver Canadian Pacific Railway express office.

BALMORAL, Scotland — Britain's Royal Family began its annual summer vacation at Balmoral Castle. The Royal Family drove here from the Royal yacht Britannia at Aberdeen after their children, Prince Charles, Princess Anne and Viscount Linley, the son of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, played deck hockey with sailors on board.

MONTREAL, N.C. — Evangelist Billy Graham, concerned about the Los Angeles riots, boarded a plane bound for southern California and planned to confer with a Negro aide there. "Sinister forces in the country are trying to set race against race and class against class with the ruthless objectives of overthrowing the government," Graham said.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — Wing Commander Lee Roy L. Brown, of Vancouver, one of the Royal Flying Corps' original pilots, died in hospital after a traffic accident near here. His car went through a stop sign and was struck by a slow-moving truck. Doctors said he apparently died of a heart attack.

DARTMOUTH, Mass. — Chief of Police Manuel V. Medeiros returned from a family outing and found that thieves had broken into his South Dartmouth home and taken more than \$800 in goods and cash.

GENEVA — The Soviet Union ridiculed the proposed Western draft treaty for preventing the further spread of nuclear weapons. "The whole thing is a joke," Soviet negotiator Leonid K. Tsurupkin said at a Russian reception.

ANDOVER, England — A man from Northern Manitoba, B. A. Finlay of Pinawa, flew to England to be with his 32-year-old wife, Jean, when she appeared

## Lounge Burned

KAMELOOPS (CP) — A fire of unknown origin destroyed the cocktail lounge of the Plaza Hotel here Sunday. Guests at the hotel were evacuated while firemen fought the blaze.

## Names In The News



Herridge

in court on a charge of attempted murder. Mrs. Finlay was arrested after a stabbing incident outside a pub involving another woman.

TORONTO — Doubt was expressed that John H. Lane, wanted for questioning in a \$1,250,000 Toronto pipe-laying fraud, can be returned to Canada from Barcelona, Spain, where he was arrested in June. He was the promoter of Piggyland, a scheme under which 1,335 people invested money for a pig farm that went bankrupt in February, 1962.

MADISON, Wis. — Former Gov. Phillip La Follette, 66, hospitalized with a "massive toxic infection" of the lungs and liver, remained in critical condition. La Follette, a three-term governor in the 1930s, was hospitalized Aug. 3. He is a son of the late Sen. Robert (Fighting Bob) La Follette, founder of the Progressive Party.

MOSCOW — Russian cosmonaut Gherman Titov's wife, Tamara, gave birth to a girl, their second child. Titov, who orbited the earth 17 times in

August, 1961, is at present in the Congo with a Soviet delegation.

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — Pope Paul VI is recovering from overwork more slowly than expected and may have a small ulcer, a high Vatican source said. The Pontiff came to the papal villa at Castelgandolfo in the Alban Hills, July 19, with doctors' orders to rest more and spend more time outdoors.

MOSCOW — United Nations Secretary-General U Thant has appointed a Soviet diplomat, Alexei Nekrasenko, as his deputy for political questions and security council affairs, the Soviet news agency Tass announced.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — John F. Kennedy chose Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate in 1960 because he considered him "the best man to carry on," said Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dern, N.Y.) "He's fulfilled all of our hopes since then," said the younger brother of the late president.

OTTAWA — For Prime Minister Pearson to call a general election on the present 13-year-old electoral boundaries would be irresponsible. Social Credit leader Robert Thompson said. Mr. Thompson said in a statement the government has no need to call an election until after next year's redistribution of ridings, since it had little difficulty getting legislation through the Commons last session.

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## National Disaster

# Chile Counts Storm Toll

SANTIAGO (AP) — The Chilean government declared a national disaster Monday after a week of heavy snows, high winds and lashing rains took nearly 100 lives, ravaged 40 per cent of the country's farmlands and isolated hundreds of towns and villages.

Blizzards raged next door in western Argentina and snow avalanches thundered down the Andes slopes. One report said 41 persons were believed killed when an avalanche swept away a railway workers' camp near the mountain village of Las Cuevas.

## TOLL AT SEA

The toll of the storm in western Argentina: Four known dead, 18 injured and 51 missing.

Chile's worst single disaster occurred at sea Sunday. Forty-five navy men perished in the wreck of the cutter Janqueo, the coast

bashed against rocks in Bahía San Pedro, 346 miles southwest of Santiago. The navy said 28 men were rescued. The cutter had been on a mission to rescue a patrol boat blown around in the storm. It was one of Chile's worst naval disasters.

## PICTURE CLOUDED

Communications breakdowns prevented the government from learning a full picture of the storm disaster. But officials described the storm damage as worse than that caused by the earthquake last March which killed more than 350 persons and caused more than \$100,000,000 in damage.

The storm smashed a railway line and battered hundreds of fishing boats and docks along the coast.

## Passes Popular ---But with Whom?

The Sunday bus pass is proving popular, but B.C. Hydro officials don't know whether it's tourists or residents who are buying them.

The 50-cent ticket to ride the buses all Sunday was introduced in May, and weekly sales have boomed since then.

A spokesman said, however, that sales seem to depend on the weather, with up to 750 passes being sold on good days and down to 400 on stormy days.

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## Kennedy Before Death Trip:

# 'They Can Get Me Even in Church'

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the late president John F. Kennedy made his fateful trip to Texas, he remarked: "If they are going to get me, they will get me even in church."

His comment is cited by Evelyn Lincoln, his personal secretary for 12 years, including his nearly three years in the White House before he was assassinated in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

In a copyrighted article in the Saturday Evening Post, she relates that the day before he made the trip, her husband, Abe, told her repeatedly he thought the president should not go to Texas.

"He got me so worried, I even mentioned Abe's fear to the president," she writes. "He didn't seem alarmed; he merely said, 'If they are going to get me, they will get me even in church.'"

However, he was strangely tense just before his departure, she says, and during when he discovered an aide's previous report that it would be cool in Texas was mistaken and that the weather was actually warm there.

"He really raved and ranted," she recounts. " . . .

That was all very unusual — first, his getting so angry, and second, bawling out this navy man."

On the helicopter flight to the airport, she relates, the president sat in a chair opposite his small son, John, and teased him by kicking his foot. John said: "Don't, daddy."

After a little while, the president nudged the boy's foot again and again John said in a sterner voice: "Don't, daddy."

It was their last contact. At the airport, young John was sent back to the White House with his nurse and the president and Mrs. Kennedy flew on to Texas.

Telling of various incidents and personal whims of the president during his months in office Mrs. Lincoln says he took a great interest in keeping up the lawn just outside his office.

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## Border Aflame

# Kashmir Fighting Heavy

NEW DELHI (UP)—Heavy fighting was reported today between Indian government forces and Pakistani infiltrators in divided Kashmir.

Reports from both sides indicated the fighting was raging along the 1949 United Nations cease-fire line separating Indian-occupied Kashmir from the Azad (free) section which is claimed by Pakistan.

An Indian government official said "a near-war situation" existed. Both sides claimed they inflicted heavy casualties.

**POSITIONS HELLED**

The Indian government said Monday that Pakistani forces shelled Indian positions in the Poonch region, about 40 miles north of the cease-fire line, for the first time since the fighting broke out last week.

The Pakistani forces claimed to have blown up two bridges along a main mountain road and annihilated the Indian posts guarding the bridges. Two other bridges were reported blown up at the southern end of the truce line.

**STAND DENOUNCED**

An estimated 100,000 persons led by right-wing opposition party Jana Sangh officials marched on parliament Monday to denounce Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's handling of the Kashmir rebellion.

Discussing the fighting near Poonch, the Indian spokesman said: "Indian security forces returned fire and caused considerable damage to Pakistani supply depots on the other side of the line."

**OUTPOSTS TAKEN**

The spokesman said Indian troops captured two Pakistani outposts near Kargil on the cease-fire line. Defence ministry sources said the action was taken to prevent Pakistani forces from cutting a vital supply road from Srinagar to Ladakh.

In Rawalpindi, the government-run radio Pakistan said Indian forces had occupied three Pakistani positions. The radio said they were the same outposts from which the United Nations "expelled Indian invaders" last June.

(The report said no troops were in the outposts and the Indians simply moved in. The broadcast said Pakistan planned another protest to the U.N.)

## Solution Possible In Greek Dilemma

ATHENS (Reuters) — Two leading members of Greece's strongest political party declared themselves independent Monday as a prelude to efforts to form a new government.

Former deputy premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos, 66, and Elias Tsirimokos, 58, a former interior minister, said they will try to solve the country's political tangle at a night meeting with King Constantine tonight.

They sent a statement to the Speaker of parliament dissociating themselves from ousted premier George Papandreu, leader of the powerful Centre Union party.

**MANDATE**

Other members of the party were expected to follow suit, but the number was not known.

Stephanopoulos and Tsirimokos were expected to ask the young king to give one of them a mandate to form a government based on the support of dissident Centre Union deputies and the opposition deputies of the conservative national Radical Union party.

## Riots Not Finished Negroes to Go On

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six days of "rioting and looting" has now ended in the Los Angeles Negro section, Governor Edmund G. Brown said Monday. But Negroes in the area disagreed.

"Guerrilla fighting with gangsters continues," the governor told reporters, "but the worst is over."

Police and national guard officials agreed with Brown's evaluation.

**OPPOSITION VIEW**

But a survey team of Associated Press reporters heard an entirely different view in the Negro community of Watts where the violence started last Wednesday when a white patrolman tried to arrest a Negro motorist.

"The riot is not over, it's just a quietness," said Rev. E. L. Hicks, a Baptist minister. "There will be rioting here until police brutality stops."

"The governor may say it's over. But we work among the people and know what is going on."

The answer was the same from 20 others interviewed, and the clusters of Negroes who gathered around and listened.

Many of them were admitted rioters and looters. Mr. Hicks was the only one to permit use of his name.

The governor, who interrupted a European vacation to take personal command in Los Angeles, said 15,000 national guardsmen will remain here "until Los Angeles is safe again." He said they will vigorously track down "hit-run hoodlums and terrorists" whose activity continued even as he spoke to newsmen.

**TOLL, 33**

The riot toll in human lives rose to 33 dead and 812 injured. All but six of the dead were Negroes. The others were five whites and a Japanese-American.

Prior to the outbreak here only 45 deaths relating to civil rights activities were recorded in the United States since the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision banning racial segregation in schools.

Property damage will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

**COURTS BUSY**

Arrests increased to 2,905, largely for looting, or assault on officers.

Augmented courts began the massive task of arraigning those arrested, almost all of them Negro. Bail was generally set at between \$500 and \$1,000.

Even as sporadic sniper fire continued, Police Chief William H. Parker told reporters: "We are now in what I hope we might call the recovery period."

**LEAD-FROGGED**

The governor and the police chief made their remarks less than 24 hours after racial violence leap-frogged to other southern California cities, erupting as far away as San Diego, 130 miles to the south.

Brown expressed hope that Dr.



**Jet Hits Lake**

CHICAGO (AP) — A United Air Lines Boeing-727 jet plane with 30 persons aboard crashed into Lake Michigan Monday night shortly before it would have completed a flight from New York.

Persons along a 25-mile stretch of the lake from Chicago to Lake Forest reported hearing a loud explosion and seeing a brilliant orange flash over the lake shortly before the United Air Lines plane was due to arrive at O'Hare International Airport on a flight from New York.

**CONTACT LOST**

The control tower at O'Hare reported it lost radio contact with the plane shortly about the time the explosion was reported.

A United spokesman said it was likely the plane was on Flight 389 from Kennedy International Airport, New York, that was due at O'Hare at 9:50 p.m. The plane failed to arrive.

**SEARCH STARTS**

U.S. Coast Guard stations in Chicago sent boats into the lake in search of the plane. A number of private boats also joined the search.

The United spokesman said there were 24 passengers and a crew of six aboard the flight.

At Glenview Naval Air Station north of Chicago, a spokesman said he understood a navy helicopter had found the downed plane in the lake about 25 miles north-northeast of downtown Chicago. This would place the scene of the crash about 12 miles east of Lake Forest, between Lake Forest and the army's Fort Sheridan.

Several other navy helicopters also were sent to the scene.

## Deadlock Ended?

# U.S. Abandons UN Dues Issue

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States bowed Monday to what it termed the will of the majority and abandoned attempts to deprive the Soviet Union and other voting countries of their voting rights in the United Nations General Assembly.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg unveiled the new U.S. position in a speech in which he said the U.S. acted because the UN was faced with a life-or-death decision.

The speech delivered to the 13-country committee on peace-keeping operations had been approved by President Johnson after recommendations made to him by Goldberg and U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk.

**SIGNALS END**

UN diplomats said they believed the speech signalled the end of a U.S.-Soviet deadlock that had paralyzed the 114-country General Assembly for almost a year. They said it paved the way for a return to normalcy in the assembly, which will open its 20th session Sept. 21.

It was the first speech by Goldberg to a UN body since he became U.S. chief delegate last month after the death of Adlai E. Stevenson.

In making known the U.S. position, Goldberg declared in the future the U.S. would reserve the right to refuse to pay for any UN activity "if, in our view, strong and compelling reasons exist for doing so."

"There can be no double standard among the members of the organization," he asserted.

The 13 debtor countries owe about \$108,000,000 in peacekeeping assessments.

## Girls Aid Red Bombing

SAIGON (UPI) — Two pretty women decoys spearheaded the bold Viet Cong terrorist attack on South Viet Nam's national police headquarters that killed four policemen and injured 21 other persons — six of them Americans, police reported Monday.

Police reconstructing this morning's bombing and machinegun attack by business-suited guerrillas said the women decoyed guards at the police headquarters gate by engaging them in conversation.

**GIRLS FLIGHT**

While the women flirted with the guards, a military jeep and a civilian sedan drove through the open gate. The two cars were loaded with explosives. Their drivers leaped out and escaped on foot before the vehicles exploded with an impact that destroyed one building and three police cars, set off fires in the compound and knocked down windows in buildings more than 100 yards away.

## Manry Blows a Kiss Sailing On to Victory

FALMOUTH, England (UPI) — Skipper Robert Manry turned up alive and well Monday off the British coast in his tiny sailboat Tinkerbelle. He blew a kiss to his wife, dived a pint of milk and continued on the last lap of his 3,200-mile solo voyage across the Atlantic.

Manry, 61, a copy reader for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was located 25 miles southwest of the Wolf's Rock light off the Southwest coast of England. He had not been seen for a week as he and his 11 1/2-foot boat fought heavy seas and fog in dangerous shipping lanes.

**SOLO VENTURE**

A fishing trawler sighted the Tinkerbelle early Monday and a converted minesweeper, the 36-ton Brecon, was first on the scene. It was followed by the trawler Excellent, carrying Mrs. Virginia Manry, 45, the intrepid sailor's wife.

Brecon crewmen passed the weatherbeaten Manry a pint of milk and the ship's guest of honor took to sign. They offered the Ohio newspaperman a fried fish dinner but he declined, saying he wanted to get on with the business of land. The remainder of the trip should take about three days.

Mrs. Manry, a jaunty little cap on her head, greeted her husband for the first time since May 28, four days before he sailed from Falmouth, Mass., in his 320 vessel.



**Meanwhile Going West**

Berthing vessel at yacht club in Newport, R.I. 35-year-old Englishman John Hiding sails solo voyage across Atlantic from Plymouth, England. Monday, craft measures only 12 feet. —(AP)

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## Mails Normal But Unsettled

By PAUL DUNN

OTTAWA (CP)—The postal strike has been over for more than a week and the mails are running normally. But two items of unfinished business remain:

● The 19,500 members of the Postal Workers Brotherhood have until midnight Friday, Aug. 20, to answer ballots asking them to approve or disapprove the final pay increase granted by the government and, if not, whether they favor strike action.

● The post office department said it will start in mid-September to deduct pay from those who went on strike.

Neither item is expected to trigger a resumption of the strike, although paying the paper, particularly in the case of more than 4,000 Montreal postal workers who walked out from July 23 to Aug. 7, could touch off some reconsideration of their position.

The department announced Friday the lifting of the last mail embargo, on third-class household mail in the Montreal area. All first-class mail returned to normal Aug. 12. Mountaineers of mail in eastern hill valleys now have been whisked down to manageable size.

Both the government and the striking workers indicated during the dispute that pay would not be given or expected for days not worked.

**PAY DEDUCTIONS**

A department spokesman said in an interview Monday the pay deductions affecting some 12,000 postal employees in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia will be made this way:

—Deductions will start in mid-September civil service pay

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## Civil Rights Not Enough

# Negro Society Breaks Down

By BERNARD MCKEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The destructive Negro riot in Los Angeles has borne out President Johnson's fears that civil rights legislation alone will not resolve the deep-seated social and economic problems of the Negro community in the United States.

Years of degradation and discrimination have left the majority of the Negroes in the U.S. in poverty, suffering from ill health and ill education, and with no means of escaping their predicament.

The arrest by white police officers of an allegedly drunken Negro youth whose car was seen to be weaving through the streets of Los Angeles' Watts district, a Negro community, was enough to touch off the worst riots in California's history. In explosive in the Negro problem, the riots came at a time in American history when the Negro finally had won legal civil rights and promises of better things to come.

But the promises of the American Negro have been the same over the years, with the flames of the Los Angeles riots quickly spreading to such centers as

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## Steer Helps Club Buy Horse Space

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni Valley Riders Club is steering its way to some suitable stable on the Fall Fair grounds. A live steer is being raffled Aug. 21, with the object of raising funds to build stables, and eventually a barn for local and visiting horses.

### NO SPACE

Mrs. T. W. Richmond, secretary of the riding club, pointed out "all barns and suitable shelter on the fair grounds is presently used at fair time for beef cattle. "Horse lovers in the area

are restricted to a one-day gymkhana, and breeders cannot be averaged since there is nowhere to keep the animals overnight."

### FARMED OUT

Even for horse shows, horsemen have trouble accommodating entries from the mainland. "We have to farm the animals out among members, one here and two there, and arrange for the animals and owners to get together at the fair grounds at showtime."

"We have approached the fair board with plans for a

stable row of simple stabling for a start, and hope that if we can raise a few hundred dollars ourselves, we will be able to secure a government grant for the balance."

"However, even modest stabling will cost from \$1,000 to \$1,500 dollars."

### FAT AND SLEEK

Meantime the steer is growing fatter and sleeker in a pen on the Richmond property, waiting to fill someone's freezer and boost the prospects of bigger and better horse shows in the valley.

### North Cowichan

## Park for Centennial

### Alberni Valley

## Two Districts Could Get Mail Delivery

PORT ALBERNI — If householders in two areas of the Alberni Valley have their numbers up, they may get regular visits from the mailman.

Postmaster Les Hammer of Port Alberni has announced a proposed extension of mail delivery to householders in the Cameron Heights and Falls Road areas of the Alberni Valley.

The postmaster pointed out certain requirements must be met before delivery can be started.

Each house must be numbered, and the numbers must run consecutively.

A letter slot, or a mail box of

suitable size and security must be provided. If the building is more than 40 yards from the street, a mail box must be provided on the property line.

In addition, pathways and steps must be provided and adequately maintained. A survey in three weeks will ascertain how well these requirements are being met, and a date for the start of house-to-house delivery will then be announced.

### Vandals Strike

PORT ALBERNI — Vandals damaged a car belonging to Larry Pederson while it was parked at the Barclay Hotel, where he is a guest. The damage was done over the weekend.

### Nanaimo

## First VIX Winners

NANAIMO—Although the Vancouver Island Exhibition does not officially open until Wednesday, judging in the home arts section took place on Monday.

Here is the list of the first-prize winners:

Mrs. W. Powell, Nanaimo, lady's wool sweater, child's fancy short socks, lady's plain or fancy gloves, infant's jacket; Patty-Anne McMillan, Duncan, baby's shirt;

Agnes Robertson, Nanaimo, novelty or evening sweater, child's sweater;

Mrs. O. Wadams, Sooke, sleeveless sweater, men's plain socks, men's fancy socks, child's fancy stitched sweater, child's outfit; fancy pillow cases, three-piece dresser set, terry cloth, mounted cushion top, fancy embroidered apron, cut-work, any article, cloth \$2.50, cloth \$5.45;

Mrs. Gloria Tebb, Nanaimo, dishes under 12 inches, crocheted dress or three-piece, needle point framed picture;

Annie Irvine, Nanaimo, unmounted dishes;

Mrs. O. Guika, Nanaimo, 14-inch crocheted centre piece, crocheted fine lace edging, any crocheted, crocheted or knitted bedspread;

Mrs. A. Huddleston, Nanaimo, tatting three piece set, tatting edging, tatting any article; child's clothes, knitted rug;

Mrs. W. Bell, Nanaimo, covered embroidered pillow cases;

Mrs. H. Fitzgerald, Nanaimo, fancy wool mounted cushion top, mounted cushion, cross-stitching;

Mrs. G. R. Armstrong, North Vancouver, fancy aprons, child's gloves;

Mrs. R. Morgan, Nanaimo, house dress, afternoon dress, pyjamas, article made from worn garment, article made from floor socks, novelty from salvage material;

Mrs. K. McKinnell, Nanaimo,

## Glass Smash Brings Fine

DUNCAN — Littering the highway with broken glass when they threw bottles of beer out of the car while approaching a road block near Ladysmith, cost John David Hemmick and A. J. J. Lammert, both of Duncan, \$25 each.

James Martin, Duncan, received suspended sentences for being intoxicated and for trying to steal an article valued at under \$50. He was bound over to the court of \$50.



Roberta, Lorraine, and their pride Sambo

### Sisters at PNE

## Girls After Ribbons

DUNCAN — Rarin' to go and represent Cowichan-Cobble Hill area at the PNE are 14-year-old Roberta Jameson and her sister, Lorraine, 16, with their two Aberdeen-Angus steers.

The two girls are the daughters of district agriculturist and

4-H supervisor on southern Vancouver Island, Ken Jameson who with his wife and family operates a picturesque 54-acre farm on Maple Bay Road near the shore of Quamichan Lake.

Roberta and Lorraine are members of the Cowichan 4-H

Beef Club and recently they were chosen by Judges Alan Litter, district horticulturist of Victoria and Mrs. William McDowell of Saanich to take part in demonstration classes at the PNE.

Two years ago the sisters also won the trip to the Vancouver fair and both girls in succeeding years have won the Cowichan Creamery Cup for judging at the annual 4-H field day.

Besides the steers who are in the care of Roberta and Lorraine, the Jameson farm has 17 sheep, 12 head of beef cattle and one horse.

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## Council Votes On New Bylaw

PORT ALBERNI—City council met in committee Monday night to vote on money bylaws which will probably be placed before the voters Sept. 11.

Three projects are expected to appear on one bylaw, the building of a new firehall, police station and public works yard.

A second bylaw covers the building of a year-round swimming pool, which is the Valley's proposed centennial project, and the third bylaw covers the erection of a senior citizens' activity centre.

The recently defeated nine-point composite bylaw also included the erection of a sewage plant and the extension of Tenth Avenue to provide another access road between the two cities.

These two projects will not be placed before the voters at the present time.

## Robed Minister Visits Nudists

COBBLE HILL — Nudists glade singing toward a flag he does not indicate evil, sin, or immorality, said non-nudist minister Rev. Gordon Harris of Cobble Hill Anglican, who preached to nudists at Sol Santa, Sunday.

Rev. Harris consented to preach at 9:30 a.m. to American Sunbathing Association.

He said "all things are not necessarily what they appear."

Nudists sat in a woodland

### Jaycees Meet

### At Nanaimo

Vancouver Island Jaycees traded tips on the organization and running of their units at a meeting in Nanaimo's Bowen Park Sunday.

Twenty-six attended the session designed to familiarize members of Jaycee incoming executives with the duties and functions of their offices.

Victoria Jaycees attending were: Garry Allen, vice-president, Victor Tulman, treasurer, and past provincial commission chairman John McArthur.

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# Poison Darts Aside Jungle Medic Fine

By ARCH MACKENZIE  
WASHINGTON (CP)—Dr. W. G. Goldthorpe, a young Canadian described as one of the last of the jungle doctors, is back from Malaya with a 7½-foot blow-gun and happy memories of his aborigine patients.  
The 26-year-old Goldthorpe has worked for the last two years with a team sponsored

by Medico, the organization founded by the late American doctor Tom Dooley and now supported by CARE funds. He attended the annual meeting here en route to his home in the Toronto suburb of Agincourt.

Goldthorpe, who was inspired by a talk Dooley gave at the University of Toronto campus some years ago, took charge of

a section of territory in the east-central part of the Malay peninsula inhabited by aborigines so primitive that he hesitates to say they have even reached a stone age culture.

As a people he found them stoical in their reaction to discomfort, friendly, smiling and "so gratifying to work with."

Perhaps three per cent suffered from tuberculosis. A major problem was to get them to admit they were feeling poorly. They speak some 30 different tongues, show a range of facial characteristics ranging from negroid to Chinese, live on fish, monkeys and other small animals brought down with their extremely accurate poisoned darts.

TRAVELLED BY AIR  
Goldthorpe, who made his rounds by helicopter, is called one of the last of the jungle doctors because the area now in the CARE-Medico programs is to keep such medical men in larger hospitals where more people will be able to benefit from their training.

In Goldthorpe's area, under guidance of Malaysian government doctors, Peace Corps personnel and men like Goldthorpe, networks of local medical aides have been set up.

The local aides, armed with short courses in basic medical treatment, can deal with help by radio when serious problems arise.

The aborigines still have their own medicine men and Goldthorpe says they don't do any damage because their treatment is confined to the outside of the body.

BIRTHDATE  
Goldthorpe, who took a course in anthropology during his pre-medical studies, says it is impossible at this stage to determine life expectancy of the aborigines or even how old adults may be. They have no reason to keep track.

The birthdate is low, perhaps two per cent. Nutrition may be a factor as well as infant mortality, he says. Dr. Goldthorpe's hope is that it will provide a vitamin pill a day for each aborigine. They take their pills well and seem to thrive on them, especially during the period of the year when they must depend mainly on tapoca for food, he says.

POLITICS  
The young doctor, who spent his first year after internship as a general practitioner in Wainwright, Ont., intends to practice for a while in Canada, then head for Britain.

He hasn't decided yet just what he'll do.

"I haven't made up my mind whether I can make the greatest contribution in medicine," he says, emphasizing that at times in Malaya the main problem seemed to be more economic than medical.

"I'm interested in economics as a more basic aid to humanity. I'd like to have some influence eventually in these matters and that leads to an interest in politics—politics in a broad sense."



Winning Smile

Crowned Miss International Beauty Pageant in Long Beach, Calif., was Ingrid Finger, who also holds Miss Germany title.

# Pinocchio A Delight In Musical Theatre For All Youngsters

By PATRICK O'NEILL

"Which way did he go?" cries the cat, and the audience, shouting in unison with arms like sampling branches pointing in a hundred directions shouts "that way!"

Out of the gloom comes a snake, a tree rumbles as it moves across the stage, and a puppet's nose goes out inch by inch with every lie he tells.

Many marvelous things happen (or, more to the theatrical point appear to happen) in Pinocchio, Mary Adelaide's musical for children.

Pinocchio, produced by Paradise Theatre for Show Parade

THE production is a masterpiece of effects. Staging, set-changing, Art Pension's costumes, and lighting came off beautifully Monday.

A circus charges out of the balcony, complete with balloons and effective shadow-play. A blue fairy sweeps through the audience, and a cricket dances seductively across the stage.

Peter Manning, director, who played Gepetto, and Ian Pool as Pinocchio were particularly effective.

FLY FOX  
Ramona McBean's cricket-chirp speech, Mr. Pension's deft movement and fly foxiness, and Lawrence Eastick's magnificent unsees, all contributed to the success of the opening. Kip Wallis played the Blue Fairy, and Barry Flatman played Mr. Cat.

But the cynical saying that you can't find a cat that can both sing and act had some truth in this production.

FLAT NOTE  
Some cast members, who spoke rather softly when acting, were almost inaudible when they sang.

But the voices still carried enough to bring the odd flat note into the audience.

Compounding the problem was the volume of the piano, located in the pit, which further drowned out some passages.

Possibly the piano can be moved during the run, the faults in singing will probably remain the low point of a production of very high standards.

The audience, such as it was, enjoyed the production.

Probably as word spreads, many more parents will make sure their children see this excellent example of production for children.

# Youth Orchestra Delights Big Audience

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Marvellous, that's the only word—marvellous. The National Youth Orchestra gave a two-hour concert Sunday afternoon in the Royal Theatre and left a near-capacity house wondering just what there is left to look forward to in concert-going.

After a warm-up with the Benvenuto Cellini Overture by Berlioz, the National Youth Orchestra came into its own with the Symphonie Ode by John Weinberg. This composition, originally commissioned for the Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra, is intricate and showed off the paces of the NYO in a modern composition that has scared off more senior ensembles.

HEARTY APPLAUSE  
At one stage of the concert, traditional manners and conventions went out the window and the audience gave the musicians a hearty burst of applause between movements.

It was that kind of an afternoon with the music-wise experts speculating just what

tricks conductor Franz-Paul Decker would pull out next.

No one was left in any doubt after the first movement of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony.

With a strong virile string section that has the drive of the Israeli Symphony and the near perfection of Vienna, even the sopranos were given to superlatives.

The Fourth Symphony is an obvious choice for a group like the National Youth Orchestra, for each section gets a chance to shine.

From the strident, evil atmosphere of the opening theme that is set by the brass, right through to the folk-theme finale at the close of the third movement, the mood was perfect.

CLEAN AND CRISP  
Concertmaster Donald White of Rivers, Man., led the strings through the opening of the second movement with rare finesse.

The pizzicato was clean and crisp throughout.

Cellist Richard Armin of Stratford, Ont., leads what is probably the outstanding section of this great orchestra.

They responded to each gesture from Conductor Decker and provided exactly the measure of shading he called for.

STANDING OVATION  
A standing ovation was a foregone conclusion to this memorable event, and wave after wave of applause swept the theatre.

To the delight of the audience, Mr. Decker responded with an encore—the Emperor Waltz by Johann Strauss. This proved a treat for those already intoxicated by the afternoon's offering.

A good many patrons were still humming to a one-two-three beat as they walked down the street to their cars. They can be excused on all counts, for it was a magical afternoon.

# Cash Rolls In As Fans Yell

NEW YORK (UPI)—The sound of ecstatic moppets could be seen chanting their own choruses of "I love Ringo," or "I love George."

What started as a joyful shriek quickly became a steady scream, then a deafening howl and finally an ear-splitting roar as the Beatles' notes of a giant jet or the launching of a rocket.

It was the hysterical sound of more than 55,000 Beatles' fans—almost all of them teenage girls. And it went on and on and on for the full 30 minutes that the four mop-top minstrels from Liverpool, England, performed Sunday night at Shea Stadium.

For the Beatles it was the sound of success. Promoter Sid Bernstein said the sell-out concert, the first in a cross-country U.S.-Canadian tour, had grossed \$304,000 and that the shaggy-haired singers would get about \$160,000 for their hard day's night.

Like modern-day piers the British quartet lured their young fans to the huge circular stadium, home of New York's baseball Mets, where a stage had been erected over second base.

Police estimated about 115 Beatlesmaniacs suffered minor injuries, or fainted, or became hysterical during the spectacle.

Guards in the grandstand gently slapped the faces of long-haired girls on the verge of collapsing in ecstasy.

Whether any of the fans actually heard their idols play or sing was doubtful. But the kids did not seem to mind. Most apparently came to scream out their undying love and thousands

of ecstatic moppets could be seen chanting their own choruses of "I love Ringo," or "I love George."

About a dozen daredevil youths and heartick girls leaped from field-level seats onto the field. But stadium guards and New York city police stopped them at surrounding barricades, lifted them high and toted them swooning or shrieking back to the grandstand. There were no arrests.

It would be inappropriate that Soviet artists should appear in support of any movement of a political character and be involved in domestic issues," he said.

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FLEETBOATS—ROYAL MAIL CRUISE—Departs daily except Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Reservations 636-1911.

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LONDON OMNIBUS—Double deck sightseeing (18). City tour from Inner Harbor 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C.—New location, Bastion Square (between Govt. St. and the Harbor, near Eaton's). B.C.'s Maritime History. A fascinating look at the past for young and old. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pia"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland! The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd., call 388-4461.

ROYAL MAIL BOAT leaves daily at 9:45 a.m., except Sunday, for 50-minute tour of famous Gulf Islands. Extended stop at Old Springwater Lodge on Mayne Island in Active Pass—5 other stops. Mail Boat returns at 1 p.m. Reservations required. 636-1911.

SCOPE—A young adult night club. Continuous dancing thru Sun. from 8 p.m. 1037 View, 386-7131.

SPENCER CASTLE AND DOCK GARDENS—Located at 2008 Cook St., just 2 blocks north of Hillside Ave. offers a spectacular view of Victoria from the top of the granite stone tower, a personally guided tour throughout the entire castle with its beautiful antiques and master paintings, and an opportunity to stroll through the extensive Alpine Rock Gardens. You will enjoy the charm and beauty of Spencer Castle. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 384-1243.

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# Jobless Down

VANCOUVER (CP)—The government's National Employment Service says unemployment in B.C. dropped by 25 per cent in July compared with June. The service said logging, mining, construction, and the tourist industry contributed to the buoyant employment condition.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE  
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Evns. 8:15-8:45. Also: 8:15  
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# Older Driver On Better Rate

VANCOUVER (CP)—President R. J. Stevens of the B.C. Automobile Association's high-risk committee says B.C. car drivers over 65-years-old who have clean driving records will no longer be placed on the high-risk level by automobile insurance companies.

# Robber Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gerhard Heise, 21, was sentenced Friday to five years in prison for the \$5,990 robbery of a credit union office here July 22.

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## Chief's Son at Party

Driver Impaired  
Inquest Rules

LAKE COWICHAN—An inquest jury decided a Victoria man was impaired by alcohol when he crashed into a power pole and died on Highway 18 at 6:30 a.m. Aug. 8.

The jury said the death of Peter Albany, 18, was due to injuries sustained when the vehicle he was driving crashed into a power pole near the junction of Highway 18 and Neva Road.

He was travelling "at an apparent high rate of speed," said the jury Monday night.

## SON OF CHIEF

Peter Albany was the son of Chief John Albany, Songhees band, near Victoria.

The jury said in its verdict "We find that Peter Albany was an unlicensed and apparently unqualified driver."

## S-CURVE

The accident occurred on an S-curve on the road near Lake Cowichan.

The jury found that Albany, "while in an impaired condition due to alcohol lost control of his vehicle and crashed into the pole while driving at excessive speed."

## DRIVER'S FAULT

The jury said "we believe the crash was due entirely to the driver, as the vehicle was apparently in good mechanical condition."

The jury did recommend the S-curve be straightened.

"This was not necessarily a factor in the accident," the jury said, "but we find this curve to be dangerous and in need of correction."

Const. L. J. Wilson of Duncan RCMP said he attended the scene shortly after the accident.

He took a blood sample from the dead man at the scene.

He shipped the sample to Vancouver for examination. The examination showed a .28 blood alcohol reading, he said.

The jury was told .15 is usually considered the impaired level, and in some courts the figure used is .12.

Const. Wilson told the jury the accident occurred in a 30-mile-an-hour zone.

He said Albany must have been travelling "at least 50" to cause the wreckage which occurred in the accident.

A 17-year-old Lake Cowichan boy testified he had been at a beach party with Albany shortly before the accident.

He and other witnesses said they saw Albany drinking beer during the party.

The coroner was Colin Anderson.

## Duncan

Council  
Blasts  
Council

DUNCAN—City council is unhappy with its partner in the joint city-Indian band scheme to develop an industrial property south of Trunk Road.

The big project was opened with ceremony and flourish earlier this year by city and Indian officials.

But discontentment with the work of the Indian band council was expressed at Monday night's city council meeting.

Aldermen felt the Indian band council is not active enough in work on the project.

They said things should be moving faster.

Mayor Jack Dobson said "we're not sitting on the fence," referring to the part played by Duncan.

City council said the Indian council takes too long to make decisions.

The matter came up when council learned from Mohawk Oil Company that the department of highways has approved two 30-foot exits from the gas station onto the Island Highway from the Mohawk land in the industrial project.

Council gave first three readings to a bylaw which will require a block bounded by Trunk Road, Coronation, Trans-Canada Highway and St. Julian Street.

The reasoning will allow development of a \$1,500,000 shopping centre on the block by K. and R. Ltd.

The centre has been approved in principle by the advisory planning commission.

**Boy's Death**  
**Accidental**

NANAIMO—Death of an infant who strangled on discarded food was ruled as accidental by Coroner Russ Innes Monday.

The child, Jonathan Lloyd, three months, died here Sunday.

Bail Set at \$4,000  
For Rape Suspect

LADYSMITH—Reginald Walter Francis Gould, 24, of Fanny Bay, was remanded for eight days in Ladysmith police court Monday afternoon on a charge of rape.

Bail was set at \$4,000 was Magistrate Lance Heard. The offence is alleged to have taken place shortly after midnight Aug. 15 in the South Cedar area.

Duncan Area  
Eyes Merger

By KLAUS MUEENTER

DUNCAN—A committee will be struck by this city and North Cowichan to investigate formation of a regional district to include the city, municipality, and rural South Cowichan.

## Port Alberni

Tater-Taker  
Busy  
In Valley

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — "Keep your potato-picking fingers off my patch," is becoming a war-cry in the Alberni Valley.

Potato thieves struck again this weekend, this time stealing potatoes and corn from the garden of Mr. Melnick of 911 South Crescent.

Two weeks ago the Beaver Creek garden of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor was neatly stripped of five rows of potatoes and the largest heads of lettuce.

## ANOTHER GARDEN

Another garden nearby had also been robbed of potatoes, equally neatly, without so much as a dropped spud or blob of soil to show where the vandals went.

Last week, Bill Richardson of Alberni reported the theft of two 20-foot rows of potatoes. Police and residents alike can only hope that a drop in potato prices will no longer make it worthwhile for the tater-takers to risk a jail sentence for their efforts.

Boats Coming  
To Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Invitational sailing regatta will be held here on Aug. 21 and 22, sponsored by Nanaimo Yacht Club.

Most exciting event is expected to be the six-meter class races. There will be two courses for these yachts, out by the Hailu Islands, and the round trip to Hornsby Bluffs.

Warship  
On Cruise

NANAIMO — HMCS Anishinibew visited the harbor Monday afternoon, and today it will take 30 Sea Cadets and Wreathes plus city dignitaries on a sea cruise.

The one-day sailors will be put ashore at French Creek, and will return to Nanaimo by rail in the evening.

At 8 p.m. a reception for the officers will be held at the home of Lyle W. Wilkinson.

## Port Alberni

Boats Checked  
At Sproat Lake

PORT ALBERNI—Prevention is the rule in water safety, and officials are making sure the rules, like having life jackets aboard, are obeyed.

Alberni RCMP took advantage of perfect boating weather over the weekend to make a check of small craft operating at Sproat Lake.

A check was also made recently at Bamfield.

Several warnings were issued to those operating boats without regulation safety equipment aboard. Police said no further warnings aren't obeyed, charges will be laid.

One charge followed the Bamfield check.

"In court Monday Reginald Joseph was fined \$35 for operating a power driven vehicle without an approved life jacket. Kenneth Holgart was fined \$20 for impaired driving."

Randal Heinrich paid a \$25 fine for careless driving. He was charged after an accident on Main Street June 11.

Arthur Francis Stephens paid a \$40 fine for careless driving. He was involved in a \$2,500 accident in Oakwood June 17.

## Did It 'For Kicks'



Little salt and less water at Yellow Point

## 'Danger Reef' Snags Boat

NANAIMO — Residents of Yellow Point south of Nanaimo who have argued for years that reefs should be properly marked, gained evidence for their point Sunday.

The 65-foot pleasure craft Little Salt out of Los Angeles ran aground on a reef.

The boat was not badly damaged.

Carl Long's craft lay stranded for eight hours on what residents affectionately call Danger Reef.

It was on a cruise up the coast. A water tank was punctured.

Little Salt came off the reef at high tide and was taken to Maple Bay for repairs.

Each summer, boats are stranded on reefs off Yellow Point.

Danger Reef has one marker, but extends for some distance beyond the marker. It is high and dry at low tide, and covered by about 10 feet at high tide in summer.

Nanaimo  
Water  
Colored

NANAIMO — City water is perfectly harmless, although a little dirty.

Water board chairman Bud Newcombe said dirty-colored water is seasonal in Nanaimo, and nothing can be done about it.

It is caused by people during the summer drawing the maximum water through the pipes and causing "every bit of dirt out of the lines."

Mr. Newcombe said a second cause was harmless algae dying in the water at this time of year.

He was able to give the reassuring news that despite the long hot summer Nanaimo's water supply from the south fork of Nanaimo River is still adequate.

Man  
Grabs  
Child

COURTENAY — An excess of liquor on Friday the thirteenth spelled nothing but trouble for Earl Lennon, when he appeared before Magistrate John Ryland, Monday.

The accused pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in a public place and to assault.

Crown evidence disclosed Lennon was observed by police in an advanced state of intoxication, after an investigation following a citizen complaint.

**WANDERING**

He was found wandering on the highway near Headquarters Road.

Police say there was heavy traffic at the time. He was fined \$20 for being drunk.

On the second charge concerning an incident which took place prior to his arrest on the highway, the man had offered candy to some children in Lewis Park.

He grabbed a six-year-old boy around the neck and told a person nearby, "Here's \$2, buy me a knife." He was advised to leave the park which he did, but the child reported the incident and gave police an accurate description of the man.

In fining him \$25 on this charge, the magistrate said "This could be a much more serious matter. The fact that you were drunk might explain this in part. The moral for you is leave liquor alone."

Mr. Lennon, who said he did not remember anything of the incident, also told the court he was seeking aid for his problem.

## Chief on Tour

PORT ALBERNI — The RCMP's No. 1 officer has expressed his interest in the proposed new public safety building which may house the force here.

Commissioner George B. McClellan arrived at Sproat Lake Friday aboard the tug and yellow amphibious RCMP aircraft "Gander."

Since leaving Ottawa, the commissioner has been on an inspection tour of various headquarters and detachments throughout British Columbia.

Saturday, the commissioner inspected Alberni and Port Alberni detachments, and took the opportunity of interviewing members of the force who were on duty.

Commissioner McClellan discussed the plans for the proposed building in Port Alberni, before leaving on Saturday for further inspections in Victoria and Vancouver.

## Two Fined \$10 Each

## Seven Youths Caught Raiding Sol Sante Nudist Camp

By JEAN BAIN

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Seven boys have been charged with trespassing by night, after being caught by members of Sol Sante Nudist Colony, near Shawnigan Lake, Monday.

Police said colony members spotted the youths about 10:30 p.m. Sunday on the Sol Sante Nudist Colony property near the beach.

The youths were approached but ran into the nearby bush.

RCMP officers at Shawnigan Lake were contacted, and when Constable William Saunders arrived he found the colony members had rounded up the youths.

The boys were handed over to the police constable, who turned them over to their parents.

Two of the youths were charged with trespassing by night in adult court, and the other five, aged 16 and 17, were

charged with similar offences and will appear in family court Friday at 2 p.m.

The older boys, Phillip Ogden of Courtenay Bay and Edward Doyle of Shawnigan Lake, both 18, appeared before Justice of the Peace James Roberts, Monday and were fined \$10 each.

The charges were laid by the Sol Sante members.

When asked why they were on the property, the two older youths said they were "doing it for kicks."



Andy Dalton sits and waits



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## Kennedy Before Death Trip:

### 'They Can Get Me Even in Church'

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the late president John F. Kennedy made his fatal trip to Texas, he remarked: "If they are going to get me, they will get me even in church."

His comment is cited by Evelyn Lincoln, his personal secretary for 12 years, including his nearly three years in the White House before he was as-

sassinated in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.  
In a copyrighted article in the Saturday Evening Post, she relates that the day before he made the trip, her husband, Abe, told her repeatedly he thought the president should not go to Texas.

"He got me so worried, I even mentioned Abe's fear to the president," she writes. "He didn't seem alarmed; he

merely said, 'If they are going to get me, they will get me even in church.'"

However, he was strangely tense just before his departure, she says, and furious when he discovered an aide's previous report that it would be cool in Texas was mistaken and that the weather was actually warm there.

"He really raved and ranted," she recounts. "...

This was all very unusual — first, his getting so angry, and second, bawling out this navy man."

On the helicopter flight to the airport, she relates, the president sat in a chair opposite his small son, John, and teased him by kicking his foot. John said: "Don't, daddy."

After a little while, the president nudged the boy's foot again and again John said in a

sterner voice: "Don't, daddy." It was their last contact. At the airport, young John was sent back to the White House with his nurse and the president and Mrs. Kennedy flew on to Texas.

Telling of various incidents and personal whims of the president during his months in office, Mrs. Lincoln says he took a great interest in keeping up the lawn just outside his office.

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## Border Aflame

# KASHMIR FIGHTING 'HEAVY'

NEW DELHI (UP)—Heavy fighting was reported today between Indian government forces and Pakistani infiltrators in divided Kashmir.

Reports from both sides indicated the fighting was raging along the 1949 United Nations cease-fire line separating Indian-occupied Kashmir from the Azad (free) section which is claimed by Pakistan.

An Indian government official said "a near-war situation" existed. Both sides claimed they inflicted heavy casualties.

**OUTPOSTS TAKEN**  
The spokesman said Indian troops captured two Pakistani outposts near Kargil on the cease-fire line. Defence ministry sources said the action was taken to prevent Pakistani forces from cutting a vital supply road from Srinagar to Ladakh.

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## Solution Possible In Greek Dilemma

ATHENS (Reuters) — Two leading members of Greece's strongest political party declared themselves independent Monday as a prelude to efforts to form a new government.

Former deputy premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos, 66, and Elias Tsirimokos, 58, a former interior minister, said they will try to solve the country's political tangle at a night meeting with King Constantine tonight.

They sent a statement to the speaker of parliament dissociating themselves from ousted premier George Papandreu, leader of the powerful Centre Union party.

**MANDATE**  
Other members of the party were expected to follow suit, but the number was not known.

Stephanopoulos and Tsirimokos were expected to ask the young king to give one of them a mandate to form a government based on the support of dissident Centre Union deputies and the opposition deputies of the conservative national Radical Union party.

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## Riots to Go On Negroes Pledge

### Governor Insists Worst Over

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six days of "rioting and looting" has now ended, Governor Edmund G. Brown said Monday. But Negroes in the area disagreed.

"Guerrilla fighting with gangsters continues," the governor told reporters, "but the worst is over."

Police and national guard officials agreed with Brown's evaluation.

**OPPOSING VIEW**  
But a survey team of Associated Press reporters heard an entirely different view in the Negro community of Watts where the violence started last Wednesday when a white patrolman tried to arrest a Negro motorist.

"The riot is not over, it's just a quietness," said Rev. E. L. Hicks, a Baptist minister. "There will be rioting here until police brutality stops."

"The governor may say it's over. But we work among the people and know what is going on."

The answer was the same from 20 others interviewed, and the clusters of Negroes who gathered around and listened.

Many of them were admitted rioters and looters. Mr. Hicks was the only one to permit use of his name.

The governor, who interrupted a European vacation to take personal command in Los Angeles, said 15,000 national guardsmen will remain here "until Los Angeles is safe again." He said they will vigorously track down "hit-run hoodlums and terrorists" whose activity continued even as he spoke to newsmen.

**TOLL**  
The riot toll in human lives rose to 33 dead and 812 injured. All but six of the dead were Negroes. The others were five whites and a Japanese-American.

Prior to the outbreak here, only 45 deaths relating to civil rights activities were recorded in the United States since the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision banning racial desegregation in schools.

Property damage will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

**COURTS BURY**  
Arrests increased to 2,965, largely for looting, or assaulting officers.

Augmented courts began the massive task of arraigning those arrested, almost all of them Negro. Bail was generally set at between \$500 and \$1,000.

Even as sporadic sniper fire continued, Police Chief William H. Parker told reporters: "We are now in what I hope we might call the recovery period."

**LEAP-FROGGED**  
The governor and the police chief made their remarks less than 24 hours after racial violence leap-frogged to other southern California cities, erupting as far away as San Diego, 130 miles to the north.

Brown expressed hope that Dr.

Martin Luther King would not come to Los Angeles now, as he had planned.

Brown referred to the Negro civil rights leader as "a great man," but said "I don't think this is the time for civil rights demonstrations in Los Angeles."

In Miami, King said he would fly to Los Angeles today to meet with Negro and white leaders and help create "a community of love." In reply to the governor's expressed hope that he'd stay away, King said:

"Governor Brown is tragically misled if he thinks my only role is to lead civil rights demonstrations."

Chief Parker's view of "this whole riot is like a guy who has been on a binge, but dawn comes some day and he has to sober up."

**'BOREING UP'**  
The sobering up began with arrangements to reopen 50 food markets in the riot-torn area today. National guardsmen will patrol the stores. Clerks from burned-out stores will be shifted to the reopened shops to handle the expected rush from hungry residents in the food-short, closed-off area.

Public health officials laid plans to collect mounting heaps of garbage and spoiled food to prevent the outbreak of disease following in the wake of the terror of the Negro mobs.

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## Jet Hits Lake

### Longden's 6,000th

Kia from wife Hazel in part of reward for famed jockey Johnny Longden as he rode 6,000th winner of his 28-year career Monday at Vancouver's Exhibition Park. In background, Premier Bennett smiles approval. For story, see Page 10.—(CP)

CHICAGO (AP) — A United Air Lines jet plane with 39 persons aboard disappeared in an explosion over Lake Michigan as it was completing a non-stop flight to Chicago from New York Monday night.

No trace of the 82-passenger Boeing-727 plane was found by searchers several hours after the crash was seen by hundreds of the north shore suburbs.

All appeared to have been normal aboard the plane until the instant when it vanished from the radar screen at O'Hare International Airport, a moment after landing pattern instructions were acknowledged crisply.

Capt. Melville W. Towle, 42, of Wyckoff, N.J., who headed the six-member crew had reported no trouble. The weather was clear.

A United Air Lines spokesman said all 24 passengers aboard were from the New York area.

Persons along a 25-mile stretch of the lake from Chicago to Lake Forest reported hearing a loud explosion and seeing a brilliant orange flash over the lake shortly before the United Air Lines plane was due to arrive at O'Hare International Airport on a flight from New York.

At Glenview Naval Air Station north of Chicago, a spokesman said he understood a navy helicopter had found the downed plane in the lake about 25 miles north-northeast of downtown Chicago. This would place the scene of the crash about 15 miles east of Lake Shore, between Lake Forest and the army's Fort Sheridan.

## Girls Aid Red Bombing

SAIGON (UPI) — Two pretty women decoys spearheaded the bold Viet Cong terrorist attack on South Viet Nam's national police headquarters that killed four policemen and injured 21 other persons, six of them Americans, police reported Monday night.

Police reconstructing Monday morning's bombing and machinegun attack by business-suited guerrillas said the women distracted guards at the police headquarters gate by engaging them in conversation.

**GIRLS FLIRTED**  
While the women flirted with the guards, a military jeep and a civilian sedan drove through the open gate. The two cars were loaded with explosives. Their drivers leaped out and escaped on foot before the vehicles exploded with an impact that destroyed one building and three police cars, set off fires in the compound and knocked out windows in buildings more than 100 yards away.

## Rescuers Battle Storms

MENDOZA (Reuters) — Rescuers battled through 30-mile-an-hour gales in freezing temperatures to rescue victims of two Argentine avalanches which are feared to have killed 60 persons in the last 24 hours.

The slides of snow and rock hit the Argentine Andes mountain region close to storm-lashed Chile. They cut the road off from the outside world except for precarious radio communications.

Appeals by radio amateurs in the area asked authorities to use aircraft to bomb the landslide dams formed overnight across the Los Corvas and Tupungato rivers to release accumulated water threatening to swamp downstream villages.

Rescuers were being constantly warned of the continuing danger of new slides either through continued accumulation of snow or sudden thaw.



## Meanwhile 12-Footer Going West

Berthing vessel at yacht club in Newport, R.I., 25-year-old Englishman John Hiding says 12-foot boat is going west. Craft measures only 11 feet. —(AP)

FALMOUTH, England (UPI) — Skipper Robert Manry turned up alive and well Monday off the British coast in his tiny sailboat Tinkertail. He knew a him to his wife, downed a pint of milk and continued on the last lap of his 1,200-mile solo voyage across the Atlantic.

Manry, 48, a copy reader for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was located 25 miles southwest of the Wolf's Rock light off the southwest coast of England. He had not been seen for a week as he and his 13-ft boat had fought heavy seas and fog in dangerous shipping lanes.

**SHOULDER**  
A fishing trawler sighted the Tinkertail early Monday and a converted minesweeper, the 30-ton Brecon, was first on the scene. It was followed by the trawler Excellent, carrying Mrs. Virginia Manry, 46, the intrepid sailor's wife.

Brecon crewmen passed the weatherbeaten Manry a pint of milk and the ship's guest of honor took to sign. They offered the Ohio newspaperman a fried fish dinner but he declined, saying he wanted to get on with the business of hand. The remainder of the trip should take about three days.

Mrs. Manry, a jaunty Beanie cap on her head, greeted her husband for the first time since May 26, four days before he sailed from Falmouth, Mass., in his 12-foot vessel.

## Civil Rights Not Enough

# Negro Society Breaks Down

By BOB HENKE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The destructive Negro riots in Los Angeles have been out President Johnson's fears that civil rights legislation alone will not resolve the deep-seated social and economic problem at the heart of much of the Negro community in the United States.

Years of degradation and discrimination have left the majority of the Negroes in the U.S. in poverty, scattering seeds of resentment and hatred that now are blossoming with unpredictable results.

The arrest by white police officers of an allegedly drunken Negro youth whose car was seen to be weaving through the streets of Los Angeles' Watts district, a segregated Negro community, was enough to touch off the worst riots in California's history. No explosion in the Negro psyche.

Ironically, the riots came at a time in American history when the Negro family had won legal civil rights and promises of better things to come.

But the pillars of the American Negro have been shaken over the years, with the flames of the Los Angeles riots quickly spreading to such centers as

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